WEATHER Partly cloudy

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Backers Consider Third Party in Drive

R. Wenzel to Install

Plumbing; Langstadt

Awarded Wiring Job

The general contract Wednesday

plus an alternative providing air.

New York fair, is a brother of Al-

To Get Democratic Support in November

sir conditioning, plumbing and town, Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17.

committee, bringing the total of all votes in the south,

Colorado Springs, Colo. - (P) -

publican nomination and associ-

would be devoted to an attack on

The nominee was expected to re-

No "Phony" Campaign

real" and "not a phony" campaign

sociates said, grew from the assump-

southern Democrats to vote the Re-

Willkie said he would conduct "a

"machine politics."

Hagues and the Crumps."

U. S. Can Equip Knudsen States

building and construct a \$92,000,000 aircraft engine plant.

Laying out a balance sheet of both the progress and problems of the re-armament effort, William S. Knudsen, defense commission member in charge of production, said in a statement:

"This can be accomplished just

Congressional study of the program, for which President Roosewelt requested an additional \$4,- to resign or take a leave of obsence without pay as soon as he Stettinius, Jr., another defense com- control of the New York Yankees. mission member, testifying privately before a house appropriations

ence yesterday that \$1,728.195,928 in army and navy contracts had been cleared by the defense commission in its eight weeks of ex-

by the RFC represented the ageney's first major defense production cy's first major defense production loan. The money will be used On Courthouse for a plant-in Hamilton county, Ohio, near Cincinnati to boost the firm's output of high-speed en-

Sets Up Plan to Help Refugees

was awarded to the Hoffman Conevelt set up today the machinery struction company, Appleton, and for votes in the southern states. o purchase and distribute \$50,000,- vesterday contracts were awarded refugees "who have been driven R. Wenzel company, Appleton, was from their homes or otherwise ren- given the plumbing contract on a dered destitute by hostilities or in- low bid of \$17,273. Eight bids were considered. The Langstadt Electric publican ticket. In some states.

These officials, and such other conditioning for \$13,000. The Northagencies as the president may de- ern Sheet Metal and Roofing com- state laws would permit third-party; pion, scored a 77.

Cross as an agency to transport the who did murals for the Winnebago support Willkie.) supplies overseas and to distribute county courthouse and also for the

American relief supplies through

Texan Tells Madison

Madison-(P)-DeWitt Blair, of Kirbyville, Texas, told police today Another Wounded hat two men with whom he was

REALLY ROUND

The rubber and chemical plastic in a bowling ball can be formed so nearly round that it varies from perfection as little as I-2000th of an inch. This is very interesting, but it robs us of a good alibi when we throw a ball in the gutter of the bowling alley. Oh, well, by the time the next bowling season drags around we'll have some new alibis, Meanwhile, we'll see if we can't pick up a good bargain

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ance of ad. Had 10 calls.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1940

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2,000,000 Men, Steps Being Taken to Expand Shipbuilding, **Erect Motors Plant**

Washington—(P)—Assurances that the United States can gear up its arms production to equip a force of 2,000,000 men came from the defense industrial chief today as steps were taken to expand naval ship-

as fast as the best production facilities and techniques in the world can gain momentum through favorable congressional action upon this augmented program."

subcommittee yesterday.

Award Many Contracts
Knudsen said at a press conferknudsen s

With more money on the way to start laying keels for a two-ocean navy twice the size of the present fleet, he said that naval shipbuilding would be extended beyond the Atlantic seaboard to five "dormant" yards on the Pacific and Appleton Firms

A \$92,000,000 advance given the Wright Aeronautical Corporation Win Contracts gines to 12,000 a year.

Government to Buy \$50,000,000 Worth Of Needed Supplies

In an executive order, the presi- company, Appleton, won the elecdent designated Secretary of Agri- trical contract on a low bid of \$11,culture Wallace to purchase agri- 400. Six bids were considered. and Secretary of Treasury Morgen- ed to the J. E. Robertson company, thau to purchase other materials, Milwaukee, on a low bid of \$30,587;

ation to be determined by the Francis Scott Bradford, New

under the 1941 relief act, which pro- stated murals were chosen in place, vided \$50,000,000 for relief of war of more expensive marble for the Adding \$3.584 to the general conress secretary, told reporters in tract price, the committee provided

ter of arranging for distribution pylons, a 6-inch base and flag pole military committee made public to- service for men of various ages: was the job of the Red Cross, 100 base. A select gray was ordered for day its final draft of a bill calling "Men between the ages of 21 and per cent. He made this statement in the balance of the building base response to an inquiry as to wheth- and a select buff for the entire. er the British had agreed to let the building above the base. Wednesday during construction of the new building. The project will

start Monday with razing of the jail, Police He Was Robbed Robber Is Killed,

ed one robber and seriously wound-, training the first contingent of 400,- ed er as may hereafter be authored another in a running gun fight 600 on Oct. 1. He said the men used Texas and Oklahoma license plates on their

the driver, whom they identified as anniversary of the day of their Thomas Cuppola, about 35, of Chi-birth.

The fleeing automobile overturn- plied in determining exact ages in ed rounding a corner, and in the other age-group breakdowns, which rear seat, shot through the head, the officers found a man listed as Joe Ellio, about 35, of suburban Melrose, Weather Forecast

British Plane Drops Leaflets on Vichy



Sending French Back

Bern, Switzerland—(P)—In an efort to reduce the millions of hungry mouths in German-held portions of France, the German army of occupation is reported to be releasing hundreds of thousands of imprisoned French soldiers and said today Rumania has been ordershoving them across the demarca- ed by Germany to negotiate direct-

Released prisoners whose homes

in good humor, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and ed French soldiers across the line Postmaster General James A. Farley (left) are shown at the

The Eclaireur de Nice published 800,000,000, recently continued with begins active campaigning for the vice presidency on the Demo- interviews with some of the intern-Knudsen; himself and Edward R. cratic ticket. Farley also is expected to quit the cabinet to take in the western. Franch towns of

Food Big Problem

Soldiers from the Surgeres camp,

to feed the enlisted men.

of only 3,500 population, had neither Wendell L. Willkie began drafting tude. today his address accepting the Re-There were not even barracks or

> Prisoners on Trains Finally, without notice, the Ger-

Eighty thousand from the planned to have a rough at Niort and St. Jean d'Angely were was asserted. draft of his speech completed by said to have been treated similarly, tomorrow. He said he still expect- At the demarcation line, the ed to confer with several persons French authorities sent home those before he puts in final form the who lived in the unoccupied zone Contracts for heating, ventilation, address he will make at his home and kept the others in the army in

awarded yesterday by the building might seek to form a third party How to feed these soldiers "exin an effort to capture Democratic iled" in their own country is a gigantic problem to the Vichy government, already trying to find sus-

> Jr., of Oconomowoc, held a 3 up however, Democrats voting for in- lead over George Johnson, Jr., his pionship.

18 holes, while Johnson, 1936 cham- last election

signate later, are to arrange for the pany, Green Bay, won the ventilapurchase of the supplies and their tion contract of \$18.914, lowest of now are under study.

agnerents to vote for deputition entry, won the state junior title by now are under study.

From Pier and Drowns (At Charleston, S. C. B. Aliston 1 up. Oaks turned in a medal score York City, will do murals for the Moore, an attorney, issued a call of 79, one stroke better than his Davis, 10, of West Allis, drowned main lobby of the new building at for a meeting next week to form a rival, and was only eight over par in Potter's lake near here yesterday Jap Sailors Land Mr. Roosevelt designated the Red a cost of \$8,500. The noted painter, "Jeffersonian Democratic party" to He toured the first nine in 39 when he fell from a pier while strokes and came home in 40.

Germans Say 100,000

To Unoccupied Zone; **Vichy Leaders Worry**

tory, it was reported today.

for food supplies, are described as frightened and perplexed by the problem of feeding the former sol-

regardless of whether their homes White House just before Wallace announced that he planned ritory.

> in the western French towns of Surgeres, Niort and St. Jean D'An-

where they said there were 26,000 prisoners, told what appeared to be

Bid for Southern Votes The Germans treated them well and gave them army rations the first few days. Then they took the first few days. Then they took the French officers to another camp and ordered the French civil authorities But the authorities in the town.

ates predicted a major portion of it '

mew previous blasts against what trains and took them to the border of the trains are trained to the border of the trains are trained to the trained t he terms "the Kelly-Nashes, the of the unoccupied area.

own, Elwood, Ind., Aug. 17. the hope of getting German permis-There was talk among Willkie sion to send them to their homes in

supporters here that his followers the north of France, tenance for Belgian and other ref-

The third-party idea, Willkie as- Lardner Leading tion it might help overcome the At Halfway Mark

traditional reluctance of many

Bobby Oaks, 17-year-old Oshkosh West Allis Boy Falls

Tons of Shipping Sunk Rumania to Agree on Plan to **Yield Land** To Neighbors **Protect Colonies**

morning.

been considered the chief stumbling

Would Protect Trade

The Argentines repeatedly had in-

Italians Say Troops

Take Curmuk From

muk. British fortified town on the

Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, was re-

ported today by the East African

war correspondent of the newspaper

been announced officially, was car-

Ethiopian troops — after a brief

center of a caravan trail, close to

Hong Kong—P—Japanese blue-jackets operating under cover of a

In Honghai Bay

The dispatch said occupation of

British in Africa

Il Giornale d' Italia.

block to such an accord.

Budapest - (3) -Official quarters tion line into French-ruled terri- ly with Hungary and Bulgaria to fix the size of territories to be ceded are in the unoccupied zone are de- to those nations and to start negolighted, but officials of the Vichy tiations quickly so southeastern government, already hard-pressed Europe may rest quiet during the peace subcommittee on a plan to chinery for emergency action, pendexpected invasion of England.

into different hands was announced 21 American republics. Rome -(P A virtual agreement today by the Argentine chairman, Travelers arriving here said the has been reached for Rumania to Leopoldo Melo. WALLACE TO LEAVE POST FOR CAMPAIGN-Joking and Germans were herding the disarm- yield part of Transylvania to Hungary and part of Dobruja to Bul- final drafts and agreements were ists for an agreement to the United submarine had sunk six armed Britnecessary before the report is pre- States proposal concerning Eurowere in occupied or unoccupied ter- garia, a usually well-informed sented to the full peace commission pean possessions. source here said today.

at 4 o'clock p. m. secured from Rumania, this source subcommittee had wrestled with the exchange of minority populations sessions in the New World at a remain to be worked out.

Others in touch with Balkan capitals expressed belief that, in exchange, Rumania will receive a guarantee of protection against from Melo, whose government had soviet Russia by Germany and

Berlin-(P-Well-informed circles at Salzburg were quoted by the sisted they would do nothing to Berlin radio today as declaring the offend European powers, who contime now has come to liquidate stitute their best customers. "for good" the "unreasonable state; of affairs" in which Rumania finds food nor supplies for such a multifood nor supplies for such a m

"Germany today, less than ever darity triumphed." tents and the soldiers had to scram- has reason to refrain from pointing tents and the soldiers had to scram- out that the reich is in favor of ably would embrace some sort of reasonable Bulgarian and Hungarian revision claims," the radio said. "Rumania's structure and con-

> ties after Germany unfortunately of Border Town was defeated in the World war," it Informed quarters were said to stress, further, that Rumania was

"deliberately maneuvered" by the

western powers, Britain and France, into an "unnatural part which, left alone, she was unable to play." "It is emphasized that this policy must now be ended for all times and that Rumania herself realizes frontier between Ethiopia and the er's death to heat exhaustion. Mrs. that her former policy must be; liquidated," the radio concluded. "The time has now come when the unreasonable state of affairs which

has led to permanent crises and is

likely to create future complica-

tions must be solved for good." **Boileau Is Candidate** For Seat in Congress

Wausau-(P,-Gerald J. Boileau of dependent electors might be sub. hometown opponent, at the halfway Wausau announced today that he dumps and set fire to the radio staject to the same party discipline point of their 36-hole battle today would be a candidate on the Proimposed on those who vote for Re- for the state amateur golf cham- gressive ticket for representative in congress from the Seventh district. Boileau represented the Seventh ported, and fled after putting up the possibility of forming a new carded a 74, 3 over par, on the first district for eight years prior to the stiff resistance.

An agreement to yield has been His announcement came after the weekend Will secured from Rumania, this source subcommittee had wrestled with the Be Cloudy and conference lasting since Cool, Report It was regarded as highly significant that the announcement came

Melo said only the writing of of Cuba, one of the chief protagon-

Final Drafts Being Made Prior

To Submitting Report in Havana

Mercury Hits 78-in City; 27 Succumb in Wisconsin From Heat

and Wisconsin can expect cooler Germans, were carried out against "I can not say that the Argenbut cloudy weather over the weekend, the weatherman announced to- thon. Wales, and Hastings, England, we can say is that American soli-

> bathed with refreshing breezes out don, and on oil tanks along the of the northwest after a week or Thames. Numerous fires were obmore of sizzling weather, but real served after these attacks, the comrelief has yet to come for the east munique said. and south, the Associated Press re- The communique declared British The thermometer stood at 78 deern and southwestern Germany did grees in Appleton early this afternoon, but high humidity made it the Fredish above.

seem warmer. Yesterday's high was 76 and the 24-hour low was 64. Two more heat deaths were re-Two more heat deaths were re-ported in Wisconsin, raising the mans to deal with one another in a total to 27. Drownings stood at sev- "spirit of justice fairness and comen. The latest victims were Mrs. mon sense," authoritative German Ida Miller, 56, and Mrs. Rose Boin- sources indicated, Rome—(P)—The capture of Cur- ski, 68, both of Milwaukee.

Turn to page 4 col. 5 Al Joison Releases the frontier post, which has not yet Former Wife From ried out by Italian askaris-native Acting in His Show

Chicago-(P,-Ruby Keeler and early-morning attack by bombing Al Jolson, who separated maritally Air Fights Continue more than a year ago, will part company on the stage as well.

The air assault was said to have destroyed the fort and munitions Jolson, producer and star of the musical comedy "Hold On to Your Hats," has agreed to release his for-The British garrison was taken by surprise, the correspondent re- show, it was announced today. mer wife from her contract with the

Miss Keeler said she felt unhappy and uncomfortable being in the darted, turned and dived to the at-The attackers were said to have same show as her former husband; tack against the streams of Gerpursued. "annihilating several de- that she didn't like his ad lib ref- man craft, one big black nazi bomberences to their married life. Curmuk is a customs station and She was signed for a singing and

> the producer. Under Actors' Equity as shot down in the day's engagerules she could quit the show in good standing only if released by Jolson. After tomorrow night's performance her role will be taken by Eunice Healey. Miss Keeler married Jolson in

1928. Their divorce becomes final in bombardment from warships, landed January.

today in Honghai bay. Chinese territory 70 miles northeast of this Hunt for Motive in British crown colony, Japanese navy Chicago Shootings

Chicago-(F)-Police today scanng of coastal waters, bombardments ned the records of gambling wars and troop landings along the Chi- for a motive into the shooting of nese coast south from Shanghai for two men-one fatally-who were atthe announced purpose of blocking tacked by an automobile load of east Scottish coast. all potential avenues of supply of gunmen yesterday afternoon on a busy south side street. John McLeod, 37, one of the vic-The Japanese previously had

The measure is scheduled to re- "Men between the ages of 18 and membership in its 21-year history tween Hong Kong and Honghai bay. James C. Ryan. 41, whom police tims, died a few hours after he had of the bombers limped off from been wounded. His companion, the fight, At the same time Japanese army identified as a former convict, was out of low-hanging cloud banks. A officials announced a push north- in serious condition with bullet total of 29 German planes had been westward in Chinese territory along wounds in his back. McLeod was she' down in the preceding 48 the border of French Indo-China in shot in the head.

Report New Gains in Air And on Sea

Berlin-(F)-Deeply engaged on the one hand with diplomatic moves apparently aimed at territorial revision in the Balkans, Germany claimed fresh successes today in the military field at sea and in Havana -(P)- Agreement by a resolution providing temporary ma- the air.

prevent European possessions in the mg unanimous consent of all the asserted the nazis had sunk nearly A high command communique '100,000 tons of "enemy" shipping "Everything was ironed out per- and carried out several damaging

fectly," said Miguel Angel Campa air-raids on the British Isles. The communique declared one ish merchant ships totaling 33,700 tons, another had sunk 26,338 tons and the British destroyer Whirlwind, and a third had picked the 5,-260-ton armed British merchant steamer Sambre out of a convoy and sent it to the bottom. The communique did not say where these attacks occurred or the period of

time involved. (The loss of the destroyer Whirlwind was acknowledged by the British July 8.) 4 Vessels Sunk

Off the south coast of England,

four merchant ships totaling 32,000

tons were sunk by speedboats, the high command said, while another ship of 2,000 tons was set on fire. The heat wave is officially over The air-raids, according to the port facilities at Cardic and Aberas well as on a railway junction at The northern tier of states was Tunbridge Wells, southeast of Lon-

air force attacks last night on west-

the English channel. Meanwhile at Salzburg, Rumania and Hungary and Rumania and Bul-

Germany, these sources said, does The coroner ascribed Mrs. Mill- not agree with the view of the western powers that peace and order in southeastern Europe can be

maintained only by leaving the status quo undisturbed. Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, nevertheless, do not propose to establish their will arbitrarily in the Balkans, the magazine Berlin-

London -(P)- British fighter planes clashed with clouds of German bombers roaring across the southeast coast today in the third successive day of unprecedented wholesale raids on England.

er plummeted into the sea. This was believed to be one of

While the swift R.A.F. ships

dancing role before Jolson became the two raiders officially announced More raiders crossed the coast two hours after this swarm of Ger-

man attackers had been broken up.

They, too, were driven back across the channel by fighters and constantly booming anti-aircraft guns. In still another raid, four German bombers made a hit-and-run attack on a southeastern English town. Each dropped a single bomb, which officials said caused no ser-

ious damage. A third air battle occurred when several bombers raided the south-

The British Spitfires chased the planes northward, and the bomb loads were dropped in the sea. One

The battle planes operated in and

Informed sources said Japanese Duce Puts Horse Over Hurdles army reinforcements last night Using the day of registration— The date of which would be within the particular which would be within the garden of the things near the Hong Kong border which the garden of the things near the garden of the things near the Hong Kong border which the garden of the things near the

Rome -(1)- Premier Musselm, were conducted to a large riding put his German cavalry mare over ring, in the center of which were the hurdles today before 45 foreign a brush fence and log hurdles.

Willow Grove. Pa,-(P-A "grass-After 10 minutes of strenuous and finally those of other nation hopper" type airplane able to take horsemanship the duce reined in his alities. off and land in a space no larger mount, turned to a group of nazi. Mussolini rode into the ring a few than a tennis court is the aviation ately barred parades by a group or industry's latest contribution to correspondents and asked in Ger- moments later, wearing a white

> "Am I sick, weak, tired" His query required no answer.

giro literally hops into the air. Its Mussolini, who will observe his master, Console Ridolfi, an officer predecessors could land at a dead birthday anniversary Monday, per- in the fascist militia, and two step, but required a runway for the mitted the correspondents to view troopers. Musselini rode along the his early-morning exercises on the fence, where the correspondents In its first public demonstrations vast, tree-shaded grounds of his were introduced to him individual-

correspondents so they might see the formans were stationed first the first as nears the end of his

military cap, undershirt, grey

With the premier were his riding ward more than 20 feet, easily The newspapermen were driven ing the names of some and waving

The executive order issued by the fred S. Bradford, member of the president said his action was taken building committee. The committee Senate Group Reveals Details on under the 1941 relief set which are stated murals were chosen in place. Forced Training Bill, Up Next Week British crown colony officials announced. This landing follow esponse to questions that the matifor a hard gray limestone for all; Washington -(3)- The senate include the following provisions f

for the registration for military ser- 45 . . . shall be hable for train- American Legion

ceive a formal committee vote of 21 and between the ages of 45 and with enrollment of 1,054,267 World approval next Tuesday and to be 64 . . . shall be hable for train- war veterans for 1940. taken up in the senate shortly there- ing and service in or near the comafter. Administration authorities munities and areas in which they was made on adjusted service cer- further efforts to close that route of have said that if congress passed the reside in such home defense units uficates. bill in August, they could make the of the land and naval forces of the. The enrollment today is 45,000

The robbers were fleeing in an the date of which would be within less than 78 per cent of the men se- the legion is doing" as "foremost ex- three days ago beat off a strong automobile from an office of the the discretion of the president—is lected for training and service ponent of an adequate national de- Chinese attack. the day for determining ages of would be between 21 and 31, not fense and of militant Americanism."
men affected, the bill defines the more than 15 per cent nor less than Patrolmen Tony Brown and Ray thase "between the ages of 18 and 10 per cent between 31 and 38, and Madison Council Won't 64" as meaning "men who have not more than 7 per cent nor less ed fire at them as their cars met at reached the eighteenth anniversary than 3 per cent between 38 and Bar Communist Parades an intersection. The policemen returned the volley, fatally wounding have not reached the sixty-fourth. An estimated 42,000,000 men

That same standard would be ap-

For Coming Week

vice of all men in the nation be- ing and service in the land and naregistration in September and begin United States as are now establish- higher than a year ago.

would be subject to registration. Those chosen for training would

consular representatives here. Othaliens, would be required to regis-Chicago - P Weather outlook of five years in prison, \$5,000 fine constitutionally.

Legion reported today the largest landed in Bias Bay, which hes be-

National Commander Raymend J were landed at the mouth of Pearl

council voted down last night a resolution which would have immedi-

legislation to curb the activities of supervise groups and the judiciary takeoff. committee was instructed to draft a ter or become subject to a penalty resolution that would "hold water" yesterday, the new ship leaped sky- Villa Torlonia residence in Rome. ly. He responded by smiling, speak-

Vichy—Prench anti-aircraft batteries fired on a British plane dropping propaganda pamphlets over Vichy Friday night and drove vichy Friday night and drove vantage of a thick fog to approach this provisional capital.

Cincago—D Weather outlook of five years in prison, \$5.000 fine for the week begining Monday: Great Lakes—Showers Monday: Great Lakes—Showers Monday: Or the week begining Monday: Great Lakes—Showers Monday: Or Tuesday and again toward end officers of the federal and the state, territorial and district governments ward more than 20 feet, easily to the means of officers of the original resolution was Alderman Ted Boyle, who said that Communists get permits for party.

Vichy—Prench anti-aircraft batteries fired on a British plane dropping propaganda pamphlets of week: temperatures near normal.

Upper Mississippi valley: Show-the filer away. The plane took advantage of a thick fog to approach this provisional capital.

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Record Roll for

organization affiliated with the

Madison -th- The Madison city

Jump Takeoff' for New

'Grasshopper' Airplane

Developed by the Pitcairn Auto-

gire company the new type auto-

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Republicans Worried By Effort of Former Foes To get on Bandwagon

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD Staff Correspondent

Stevens Point-Worried about a reported tendency among Progres-, sive and Democratic politicians to seek office this year under the banper of the Republican party, GOP; leaders here yesterday turned to a plan devised by the Outagamie Republican committee to protect the party's "purity"

Members of the party's state executive committee, meeting here to oil up the organization wheels for i the beginning of the 1940 campaign. reported that in many counties former Progressive and Democratic office-holders, and others who have acknowledged allegiance to anti-Republican political faiths are now; seeking Republican nominations in the belief that the GOP will sweep Wisconsin this year.

bly to embarrass the Republican the body in his cor. program in 1941, Dr. C. L. Kolb. Outagamie county

chairman, described a pledge plan GOP Headquarters to recently adopted by his group to meet the situation presented locally Remain at Madison when former Democrats sought office as Republicans. The pledge binds all Republican candidates who sign it to support and work for the success of the Republican party and its national ticket. Before signers will be published in full executive committee here. page newspaper ads, he explained. A fierce row between rival fac-

lican organization was put before Claire. the executive committee for ad-Claire Young Republican conven-cessor will be elected later. tion, at which William MacEwen of River Falls was elected chairman.
A rival faction headed by Jack Poll of Aliens Gordon of Mineral Point, however, claims official position, and is refluential leaders of the adult GOP. The committee also approve a

campaign and to add a supplementary headquarters for the Milwaukee area.

Mail Delivery to Europe Hazardous, Postmaster Says England is about the only major

European country to which the detoday. Elsewhere in war-torn Europe,

mail deliveries from America have Press May Supplement been either suspended entirely or are so hazardous as to be almost Textbooks in School nullified. Suspension of money order and

parcel service exists in Italy, France, Germany, Russia, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, Sweden, Norway. Finland, and Greece. The United States cannot guarantee that letters mailed to any of these countries will be delivered promptly. Mail service of all types to China

and Japan has not been affected,

Order Grasshopper Bait From South Destroyed

Madison-(P)-Ralph E. Ammon. director of the department of agriculture, said today he had requested a railroad station agent at Takes New Lease on Life Pewaukee to destroy a shipment of large grasshoppers consigned from Alabama to a Wisconsin fish bait

Ammon said it was unlawful to import or maintain in Wisconsin escape from a world skeptical of Puget sound. In it they installed any exotic species of grasshoppers, his attempt to free himself from a Sheriff Alvin J. Redford, of Wau-possible relief rut and start life Coming agrees the country of Coming agrees the country of der from the department to destroy

Koehler Files Papers In U. S. Senate Race

Madison-th-Dr. John P. Koenler. retired Milwaukee city health commissioner who is a candidate for United States senator, filed his nomination papers at the secretary of state's office yesterday for the Re- implements publican primary in September.

22 Truck Drivers are Arrested in Campaign

truck drivers were arrested yesterday as state highway patrols launched a campaign against over-weighting transport trucks. Their fines ranged from \$5 to \$50.

Get U. S. Contracts

Washington -(3)- The war department announced yesterday had awarded a \$183,906 contract for milling machines to the Kearney and Trecker Corporation, Milwau-

The Line Material company, Milwaukee, received a \$104,432 contract for shells and related items.

Theater Owner Dies

Milwaukee -(I)- Edgar L. Weisner, 43, a native of Stevens Point and part owner of 15 Milwau. kee theaters, died at his home yes-terday following a long illness. NewspaperARCHIVE®



RECOILS FROM DEATH WEAPON-Ralph W. Griggs (center), 45, recoils in horror from The problem is particularly acute the ax which Detectives Aldo Corsini (left) and Warren Hudson (right) of Los Angeles said a some legislative districts, leaders he told them he used to kill a woman identified as Gladys Long, 36. Griggs was arrested as they pointed to the possi-i bility that political apponents may after the woman's dismembered body was discovered in the back of his automobile. The be elected to the senate and assem- detectives said Griggs admitted killing her two weeks ago and driving around since then with

will remain at Madison, with a branch office also located in Milwaukee, it was decided yesterday at the primary election the list of a meeting of the Republican state the European belligerents to de-

The committee authorized Dr. F. Party leaders suggested that the L. Gullickson of West Salem, who plan may be adopted in other coun- presided, to appoint a subcommittee to arbitrate differences of two factions of Young Republicans arising tions of the state Young Repub- out of a recent convention at Eau

Resignations of Robert Vollbrecht judication, and was referred to a and Mrs. Gladys Surles of the Fifth special committee which has the (Milwaukee) district were accepted. power to recognize one or the other William Young, of Milwaukee, was of the factions as official. The quar- seated as a committee member to rerel dates back to the recent Eau place Vollbrecht. Mrs. Surles' suc-

aliens will start August 27 and con- larly profitable excepting at har- mane warfare" and contradictory plan to expand the state capitol tinue for four months, according to vest time when dry, standing grain laws, here are a few questions Appleton post office. Aliens will be registered at all

first-class, second-class, and county Italy and Germany grow much. life of the lawyer who happens to seat post offices and "such other of-However, personally I am more be serving as a soldier in the ranks? fices as may be specifically design-interested in the relation of this ated," the bulletin says. Full instructions are being prepared and called "humane welfare" than I am to death, but proper to starve them? will be mailed to postmasters.

ed out today that under these reg- boo under modern laws of war. livery of money orders and parcels ulations, the registration of aliens from United States can be assured, in Outagamie county would be held Postmaster Stephen Balliet reported at post offices in Appleton, Kaukauno, and Seymour.

history are not available in texts your enemy of food.

Dies of Injuries

Brown, 80. died at her home yes-made by Mr. Bumble in Oliver Buys 80-Acre Farm terday of injuries suffered in a fall Twist about a similar legal absurddown a stairway July 2.

Talk of 'Humane Warfare' Stevens Point —(17— The Republican party's campaign headquarters Pure Bunk, MacKenzie Says

whether it would be feasible for idiot." stroy growing grain in enemy territory by aerial bombing in order

since both Brit- so far as I am concerned talk of

many are strain-ing every nerve War can't be humanized.

bombing

| stroyed by . though I ror and a crime to me. Registration and fingerprinting of should say it wouldn't be particu- In considering the matter of "hu- post-marital friction. such operations it would be almost ilians than for soldiers?

query to international law and soin the feasibility of such devasta- Which produces more painful Once in Favor

international law, stated: "Devastation is to be tolerated mous letter saying I was headed for

time to beg for peace."

Fort Collins, Colo. —(1)— The ed that a belligerent may devastate nation. situation in Europe being what it for campaign purposes, but may not is, newspapers may supplant texts do so with the sole object of com-death than with this promised tigue, overcrowding, and intemper- pulse. The fever may range from in some high school history classes pelling surrender. You may destroy hanging. The British, for whom I ance also are contributing factors. 105 to 110 degrees. a grain field, for example, if it is am to be strung up, arrested me in "Heat exhaustion and heat stroke "In heat stroke, where the skin is

when it's quite the correct thing to shoot me. Milwaukee - (1) - Mrs. Ella grain. This reminds me of a remark

After Defying Seas in 'Ark' Juneau, Alaska-(P)-Paul Satko's; across the nation and finished it on

children was complete today in ple pointed them out, shouting af- ward. Appleton. this Alaskan capital. The jobless former Richmond.

Va. welder and machinist, dropped anchor here yesterday in his homevoyage of struggle from Tacoma,

His arrival ended a 3-year dream. funny boat. They towed it clear eral years.

ter them: "Look at Noah and his ark."

And the "ark" it became. In Creek. Seattle he was arrested, hailed into made "ark" after a three-month court and told his boat was unseaendanger the lives of his minor Adm. 30c, Free Parking. Almost at once came an oppor-children. But Satko slipped away tunity. The Alaskan employment one night for the far north in his service offered him a steady job marine monstrosity, overcame the for three years on its 96-acre farm perils of sea and several mishaps, where he would care for its farm to do what Seattle mariners said & was almost impossible.

Satko said he made the trip ra-The Sakos saved every penny with ther than live on relief in Virginia. which to buy materials for their He had been unemployed for sev-

Superintendent of Schools Craig necessary to march your army Dublin one midnight during bloody are different conditions and the hot, the first-aid treatment is ex- assaults in which a woman and a directly last night that Germany P. Minear, pointed out recent events across that ground, but you may not Easter week rebellion of 1916. They symptoms of each should be learn- actly the opposite. The patient is man were killed. forming a significant part of world ruin the crop merely to deprive thought I was a Sinn Feiner and ed so that correct first-aid treat- in imminent danger because of the so the school board deferred action. Now please, don't ask me why it's which they discussed whether they physician's arrival. forbidden to bomb a wheat crop, would lean me against a wall and sink a ship laden with this golden P. S. They didn't shoot me.

Gets Nasty Letter

In Town of Osborn Edwin Kramer has purchased an

tate transfer has been filed at the the muscles of the body. office of Stephen M. Peeters, Outagamie county register of deeas. The

of a lot in the town of Black Creek. cool, the patient should be placed ing the body will denote whether kesha county, obtained a formal or- again at 49 with his wife and seven Coming across the country, peo- belius, part of a lot in the old Sixth

Emil Brown to Frieda Reinke, a parcel of land in the town of Maple

Motorcycle Races Sunday, worthy and that the trip would O'Connell Form, Hi. 125 & 41.

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Expect Rush of Candidates to File Steffes May Run On GOP Ticket Papers Before Deadline Next Week torney Herbert J. Steffes resigned

Governor Heil, so far, has no op-

position for the Republican nomin-

ation and it was not anticipated

standing in the party ranks would

The Democrats now have two

the deadline will have at least one

more. They also may have several

but the potential field was cut down

bassador to Belgium, declining a

bid to make the race against LaFol-

The Progressive fight for the gov-

Donning old clothes, they assem-

enrollees at their first session.

"Now we must change. Patriotism

and flag-waving aren't enough. Pa-

triotism entails sacrifice. We must

make this country strong, and no

country is any stronger than the

The instructors "took it easy" the

Then came the next day. Most of

Ben Shelley, catering manager for

for 29 weeks.

structors.

men it produces."

or Tuesday.

oppose him,

pected to be deferred until Monday been engaged in active campaigns

that any candidate with positical of seats in the state legislature and

candidates for governor and after trict; State Senator E. J. Roethe,

candidates for United States senator Nehs, Neillsville, Republican, for

this week with an announcement M. Simonson, Hudson, Progressive,

by John Cudahy, United States am- for the senate in the 10th district;

ernorship will center around five the assembly from the Adams-Mar-

Oklahoma'Softies' Creak, Groan

candidates, most of whom have quette county district.

Under Military Calisthenics

for weeks.

Nomination papers filed to date

foretell a lively contest for control

congress. Latest to file included:

Philip Downing, Amberg, Repub-

lican, for the senate in the 30th dis-

Fennimore, Republican, for con-

gress in the third district; Victor W.

the senate in the 24th district; Carl

John P. Kelly, Fond du Lac, Pro-

gressice, from the senate in the 18th

district; Edwin Bloomquist, Adams,

Progressive, for re-nominaton for

state's office was prepared today for an eleventh hour rush of candidates-seeking to get under the wire with their nomination papers for the September primary election before the deadline at midnight Tues-

Until closing time yesterday the elections division had received about 60 sets of papers-far less than the number that will finally be approved for the ballots. The big rush was expected Monday and

Governor Julius P. Heil, who will run for reelection, and Fred Clausen, Horicon manufacturer, who is a candidate for the United States senate, were among the latest to file on the Republican ticket. Heil's campaign managers submitted signatures from 65 counties and Roy L Brecke, Milwaukee, announced that 18,000 signatures had been filed for Clausen.

The entry of Dr. Glenn Frank, former University of Wisconsin president, into the senatorial race, indicated there would be at least seven Republicans contesting for BY CHARLES J. WELLNER the right to oppose United States Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., veteran Progressive.

Frank said yesterday he had actual their teeth and prepared for their ceded to the wishes of many friends that he become a candidate provided the necessary qualifying peti-ed banker Lyle Barnhart's idea of tions could be obtained in the few

The Progressive and Democratic primary tickets were shaping up bled for their first round of calisbut the filing of nomination papers thenics this week. Their two-hour for many of the candidates was exdrills will continue twice weekly

Too Many Marriages "If the law supposes that," said Are Based Solely on New York—(1)—A reader asks Mr. Bumble, "the law is a ass, a Glamour, Group Hears

pence, director of the Los Ange-That brings us up to the matter les Institute of Family Relations, to cut down the of the "humane warfare" we hear lists the "passing of glamour" as so much about. I've been in the why many married couples begin interesting ques- midst of war and revolution in one of the three principal reasons tion, especially some of its most terrible forms, and quarreling soon after the honey-

ain and Ger-, "humane warfare" is pure bunk, have been based solely on glamour to garrote each! Agreed, of course, that we should been greatly oversold by the movother by block- alleviate suffering wherever we ies and other sources from which This in-find it. That's what is done when they still get most of their eduvolves the sink-men go over the battlefield after cation for marriage and family life," of many the conflict and dispatch those of Dr. Popenoe told the final session

Boulder, Colo.,-(P)-Dr. Paul Po-

first night. Many of the rookies thought the "softie" term was a bit the "boys" developed kinks and a downtown hotel, whose 253 pounds made him biggest man in the group,

good ships fill-their wounded comrades who are of the Colorado University confered with food- so badly hurt that nothing can be ence on marriage and the family. done for them excepting stop their He said increased tension and the said after the first workout that Crops undoubtedly could be de-agony. But it still leaves war a hor-necessity for becoming more ac-his thigh muscles felt as if they commodating were other causes of had an ironing board in them, his shoulders cringed to the touch, and

headquarters of the party for the postal department received at the bombs. If there were advantage in Is bombing more painful for civwholly on England's side, since she Is the life of a civilian of more raises little grain whereas both value to the community than is the **Exhaustion and Heat Stroke** Madison-"In heat stroke, the clothing loosened, especially around

skin is very hot; in heat exhaustion, the waist and at the neck. Cold wa-Why is it wrong to bomb civilians the skin is cool; and first-aid treat to the head and hot applications that another sank 26,338 tons in a Rome newspaper reported Italian to the produces more painful ment for these conditions is exact. If any additional clothing or cov. Whirlwind, previously reported, tish fortified town on the border Postmaster Stephen Balliet point- tion. Destruction of this sort is ta- death, lingering starvation or quick ly opposite," the state medical soci- ering is available, it should be ed out today that under these reg- boo under modern laws of war. | bombing? | ety warned in a health bulletin. placed over the patient. If he is You'll have to figure those out The bulletin goes on to tell how the conscious and able to swallow, hot ing a British merchant steamer. There was a time when it was in for yourself. I can make trouble conditions of heat exhaustion and coffee may be given as a stimulant. favor. Hugo Grotius, great seven-enough for myself without getting heat stroke may be recognized and "Heat stroke or 'sunstroke' deteenth century Dutch authority on into such an argument. Only the what first-aid treatment may be velops suddenly, with or without flights as far north as the Shet- bluejackets, under cover of naval

other day I received a nasty anony-administered. which reduces an enemy in short hanging because I expressed the either to the direct rays of the sun, sciousness are convulsions or paview that the British were awaiting or to artificial heat in confined ralysis, flushed and hot body-sur-These days it is generally accept- the blitzkrieg with calm determi- quarters without proper ventilation, face, the eve membranes are redmay be the direct cause of heat ex- dened, there is rapid, shallow and Well, I've been a lot closer to haustion or heat stroke. Bodily fa- even noisy breathing, and rapid

is cool, face pale, voice weak, pulse patient is conscious and can swal- ed that maintaining existing frontirapid and feeble, respiration in-low, stimulants can be given ers will not achieve that end. creased, vision grows dim and in- Above all, it must be remembered distinct, and the patient becomes a physician should be called to treat partially or wholly unconscious. In every case of heat exhaustion, or some cases, the attack is sudden, the heat stroke, and his instructions 80-acre farm in the town of Osborn person falling unconscious, with should be followed to the letter. from William Kramer. The real es- perhaps convulsions or tremors of "It is of great importance to dis-Call Physician

following transfers also have been the physician, but before he arrives, ditions is different. This may readfirst aid may be administered. In ily be done by use of a ther-Leonard Dey to Harold Dey, part heat exhaustion, when the skin is mometer, but in its absence, feel-George A. Hatch to Henry J. Jo- lying down with the head low, the the skin is hot or cold.

any warning symptoms. Prominent "Exposure to excessive heat, symptoms in addition to uncon-

held a drum-head court martial, at ment may be given pending the excessively high fever, and attempts "Heat exhaustion develops with a Good results may be obtained by that, while Germany wants noth- lands, Arthur Seysz-Inquart who rapid feeling of weakness and rubbing the skin with ice, or the ing but peace and order in south-told a gathering of German resi-prostration. The surface of the skin use of cold packs. Again, if the eastern Europe, she also is convinc-dents of The Hague that Germany

tinguish at once, between heat exhaustion and heat stroke, as the "The first step to take is to call first-aid treatment for the two con-VISUAL ANALYSIS AND TRAINING

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torney of Milwaukee county in 1930 by former Governor Philip F. La Oklahoma City - (?) - Limping a while to see if someone were jaband sore from their first workout, bing pins in his feet,

500 Oklahoma City "softies" gritted Banker Barnhart hopes other cities will follow Oklahoma City's second week of tougheningup drills. nlan, endorsed by the recent Ki-They are businessmen who backwanis International convention. readying themselves for a possible

Treasurer Reports Collections Heavy

Heavy tax collections from those who chose to remit assessments in mittee met. Appleton: physician two portions are coming in daily, want the city to give them a shar according to Joseph Kox, city treas-Thirty-four reserve officers, led urer. Kox said he did not anticipate mitted a contract, very similar t by Major Henry A. Bootz, a retired more than \$2,000 delinquency when army officer, 'volunteered as inthe Aug. 1 deadline arrives. The cording to F. A. W. Hammond, re amount due in second installments "Our American way of life has was \$112,247. nade softies of us," Bootz told the

Elmer H. Nelson, Amery, Wis

formerly of Appleton, is a patient

eration for removal of a blood clot mussen was wanted on a non-sup-

to those on relief rolls by all She boygan physicians was tentatively set last night as the relief com of the relief business, and have sub the one in use at Sheboygan, ac lief director,

vin street, was taken into custody at St. Mary Hospital, Rochester, by city police yesterday and turned Minn., where he submitted to an op- over to authorities at Antigo. Ras-

-War Situation Today -

Germany's Counter-Blockade of **Britain Causing Big Ship Losses** Further inroads on Britain's mer-: mania and Hungary soon will deal

merchant ships totalling 32,000 tons. African theatre was marked by an

communique citing that one u-boat Alexandria which caused no re sent down "six armed enemy mer- ported damage or casualties. chant ships" totalling 33,700 tons. The East Africa correspondent Whirlwind, previously reported, tish fortified town on the border while a third went up against a between the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan convoy and dispersed it after sink- and Ethlopia.

Regarding German conversations colonial possessions.

Hence, said these circles, Ru-dent nation.

meet one another directly to try to

Malta by the Italians, British ai Successes were claimed, too, for raids on Italian African positions

The Japanese navy showed its de-

Nazi warplanes, said the high termination to seal tight all roads command, staged reconnaissance of supplies into China by landing land islands and several British bombardment, 70 miles northeast of points were listed as bomb targets, the British crown colony of Hong where "numerous fires were ob- kong. It was one of many Ja panese naval and military move Britain's royal air force and her to blockade the China coast al

Two of the raiders were shot down, colonies in this hemisphere, the has no designs on Netherlands

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Follette, was elected in 1938 on the Progressive ticket. Relief Committee to Take Sheboygan Trip A trip to Sheboygan Tuesday t get information on that city's plan whereby medical service is given

Milwaukee -(4)- District At

last night from the Progressive Party Federation of Wisconsin, giv

ing rise to reports that he would ask re-election next fall on the Re

"A full statement incorporating

my reasons for this action will b

issued by me Saturday afternoon

Steffes said in his letter of resigna

tion, which was sent to State Sena

tor George Hampel, secretary of the

federation's county central com

The committee, meeting la

night, issued a statement in th

name of the federation's executive

gressive party federation has re

cently discovered that Herber

Steffes, with certain members of

his office force, and with a grou

of Heil hangers on, has planne

to sell out to the Republican party

thereby double crossing the Pro

gressive voters of Milwaukee coun

ty. He plans to accept the Republ

can nomination for district attor

nomination for district attorney

Steffes, appointed district at

"The executive board of the pro-

board saying in part:

publican ticket.

Taken Into Custody

Holger Rasmussen, 1506 W. Mel-

chant marine and destruction of directly with one another over more of her port facilities were Hungary's claims on Transylvania

claimed today by the German while Bulgaria and supreme command. The Germans reported their priz- straighten out Bulgaria's claims of ed speedboats, darting off the south- southern Dobruja. ern coast of England, had sent four. The war in the Mediterranean

to the bottom and had set fire to other stiff air bombardment nazi undersea craft, the Berlin and a desultory bombardment of

anti-aircraft defenders had their the way south of Shanghai. hands full again today as nazi skyraiders resumed methodical forays, of British, French and Dutch The daylight raids followed night Havana conference was told in-

at Salzburg with Balkan states- This statement was made by the must be made at once to reduce it. men, authorized nazi sources said nazi commissioner for the Nether

has no intention of changing the Netherlands' status as an indepen-

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. Newspaper $\mathsf{HRCHIVE}^{\scriptscriptstyle oldsymbol{\otimes}}$

Pegler Defends Self Against

the prohibition act.

tatives of unions, which are fouled Orval Fenn Succumbs

policy of the Scripps-Howard pa- class at the Clintonville high school

pers, in exposing criminality in the but was unable to complete his-

under the signature of Westbrook Mrs. Oren Fenn, and four sisters.

Pegler." This story said that "fur- Drusilla, Angeline, Ceona, and

ed as cheap labor baiting, were The body is at the Heuer funeral

ences against unionism" and the be conducted at 2 o'clock Monday

"cheap labor baiting" have consist- afternoon at Zion Lutheran church

ed of flat, unqualified proof that in Embarrass by the Rev. Walter

specific individuals in A. F. of L. List. Burial will be made in Grace-

home in this city, where it will re-

main until Monday. Services will

ther steps against this policy, brand- Marilla of Embarrass.

unions had preyed on prostitutes, land cemetery,

cluded the president and secretary At Embarrass Home

with criminality, the committee in-

In the words of the Chronicle, the

committee informed the editor of

the Post of "the vehement excep-

voted into the hands of the execu-

The "rabid and baseless infer-

had acquired their positions of pow-

er without any vote by the rank

and file, and had been guilty of op-

pressing rank-and-file workers and

As in the case of the renegade po-

liceman, Mr. Dempsey, still a pow-

er in the Cincinnati Labor council.

whose record was revealed after,

the threat to the Cincinnati Post,

the proof of moral unworthiness to

of selling them ont to employers.

Proved Unworthiness

to Represent Citizens

of the council.

tive board."

to suppress disclosures of corruption in A. F. of L. unions in the columns

of the Cincinnati Post. The council formerly included among its trustees

Mr. John Dempsey, now risen to the fiduciary post of

tural and Iron Workers. Mr. Dempsey is a faithless

Grin and Bear It



DEAN AND SECRETARY—The Rev. R. Harold Gee, left, pastor of the Methodist church at Sparta, and the Rev. Harry S. Theological seminary at Minneapolis, Wise, Janesville, were dean and secretary, respectively, of the Minn., will give the sermon at Trin-Methodist ministerial summer school which was in session this ity Lutheran church Sunday mornweek at Lawrence college. The school was held under the ing, his topic to be "My House is a questiones of the Wisconsin and West Wisconsin conformation of Prayer." auspices of the Wisconsin and West Wisconsin conferences of Emmanuel Evangelical church the Methodist church and had 35 ministers enrolled in its and the Salvation Army will unite classes. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Forest Tax Diversion Charge **Opens New Conservation Row**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau , tic retrenchment in the forestry Madison - A fresh conservation program, particularly in the marcontroversy was being developed in ginal forest areas which the dethe state politics today as Progres- partment had planned to put under sives alleged, and administration more intensive fire protection, and men denied, that the Heil regime in the replanting program.

ination for governor into northern lined program. Wisconsin counties this week, Heil and his emergency board had tak- Thirty Examined at en \$300,000 from the conservation Child Health Clinic voted it to general budget purposes.

that has been known in the hisiory of the state," Stafford charged.

plained, the conservation depart, chairman. Club members who asment frequently came before the sisted during the day were: Mrs. have its service at 9:15 tomorrow tives of unions which are notorious. its own funds had been exhausted. another clinic in September. Set Up Fund

In order to prevent such de- Committee to Discuss mands in the future, the Heil administration decided to set up the Kaukauna Celebration special reserve fund, under the The mayor's committee to outline C. D. Goudic, pastor of the Gospel control of the administration-dom- the city's part in Kaukauna's sestemple, Sunday morning at the tem- were disclosed in these dispatches. union leadership of an old pander are spending several days at Milinsted state emergency board, but quicentennial celebration will meet ple, while in the evening the pastor Labor Paper Attempts still carmarked for forestry pur- at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the will preach on "The Greatest Battle to Stop Union Attacks poses only. It will be impossible, city half. Alderman Leland R. Feav- of the Ages." At the Christian and

The special mill tax on general Keller and Carl A. Rehfeldt to asproperty for forestry, provided for sist him. in a constitutional amendment several years ago, annually produces, Gets Request for Copy about \$950,000 for conservation de- Of City Bicycle Law partment coffers. Thus the \$150,-000 annual withdrawal under the Police Chief George T. Prim has new law amounts to about 15 per received a request for a copy of the

Because of specific legislative al. Bidwell, New York City. Bidwell locations-including \$180,000 a year also asked for information regardfor county forest aids, and another ing the success of the ordinance \$75,000 annually for the develop- here in promotion of traffic safety. ment of the eastern Wisconsin ket-Fined for Speeding tle moraine forest area-the department usually has about \$650,000 a year available for the maintenance pleton, was fined \$1 and costs in jusof its forest nurseries, fire protectice court Friday afternoon for

Thus, according to the depart-Beschta was arrested by Night Pament, the withdrawal of \$150,000 of trolman Martin Keysers Thursday that amount has dictated a dras-levening.

Heat Keeps Down Attendance

At Camp Cleghorn Assembly

sion Thursday drew the biggest discussions.

Waupaca-With the extreme heat! A picnic and boat ride around the

during the last week, attendance at chain o' lakes followed a period

Camp Cleghorn has not been as given to a planned program and

crowd during the week. Under di- Moravian churches from northern

rection of Mrs. Emma Mielke, Rip- Wisconsin will highlight Sunday

on, the Women's Christian Temper- with their devotional and fellow-

ance Union summer institute drew ship service. Ten churches will be

a large crowd from surrounding represented, pastors and congrega-

Opening at 10 o'clock in the consin Rapids, Freedom and other

morning there were talks, discus- cities within the district. The speak-

sions, a song service and devotions, er at the 11 o'clock service will be

At 2:30 a pageant was presented on the Rev. Clement Suemper of Al-

the "Temperance Tides in American tura. Minn. The presiding officer

History," with 22 characters. This for the day will be the Rev. Alfred

was directed by Mrs. Jennie Sher- Bautz. Freedom. The day's program

The entertainment Friday eve- Beginning Monday a troop of Boy

ning consisted of motion pictures Scouts from Lake Mills will spend

shown by Philip Teisberg, Wau- a week on the, Camp Cleghorn

paca, and were scenes taken during grounds, with LeRoy Lawrence, for-

crowd into the dining room Friday bly held on its grounds on Colum-

from central Wisconsin were sched- president. Mr. W. E. McCready,

uled for a picnic Saturday with Waukesha; vice president, J. F. Wil-

more than 200 persons in attend- liams, Madison; secretary, L. H.

ance. E. A. McCool. Freeport Ill., Christensen. Saxeville; treasurer,

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was in charge of the day's program. Oscar Smith, Waupaca.

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a western trip a year ago. The mer Waupaca youth, in charge,

Guest Speakers In Pulpits of City Churches **Ministry Students to Deliver Sermons at**

Guest speakers will occupy pulpits in several Appleton churches tomorrow.morning as the vacation season has taken a number of the local ministers out of the city. Roland Ehlke, candidate of theology, will preach the sermon at St. Paul Lutheran church for both English services at 9 o'clock and German at 10:15. At First English Lutheran church the Rev. Leo Oberleiter, Oshkosh, will be guest preacher.

Two Lutheran Churches

Milton Johnson, senior seminarian from Northwestern Lutheran

for services tomorrow morning at the former church. The Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, will preach on "The Name Supreme," and Jake Meyer' and William Lloyd will sing "Since I Have Been Redeemed" and "Let Him Have His Way With Thee." At . the evening service at the Salvation Army George F. Werner will

Dr. Wilson to Talk At the unoin service for Memori-

At the unoin service for Memorial Presbyterian and First Congrega- Attacks of Labor Newspaper tional churches Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church Dr. John BY WESTBROOK PEGLER W. Wilson, pastor-at-large for Conis diverting state forestry funds. According to H. W. MacKenzie, gregational churches in Wisconsin, realized from the special forestry department director, the forestry will give a sermon entitled "The mill tax on real estate tax from program had been outlined for 10 Supremacy of Jesus Christ." "The years in the future, and the re- Terrible Meek" is the title of the According to Harold E. Stafford, trenchment ordered by the special sermon to be given by Dr. Harry C. Chippewa Falls, who carried his law necessitates a severe readjust- Culver, pastor of First Methodist campaign for the Progressive nom- ment and curtailment of the out- church, at his church Sunday morn-

The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor of Zion Lutheran church, will speak Sunday morning at his church on the topic, "The Tender Heart of the Savior." Mrs. Alfred Kolberg and Clintonville - Dr. Mary Allen, Harvey Kuschel will sing. At St. "I accuse the present administra- Green Bay, of the state board of Matthew Lutheran church the Rev. tion of the most vicious diversion health, gave 30 free examinations Sylvester Johnson, pastor, will of general property tax revenue at the child health clinic Friday at preach on the theme, "The Danger the city hall. This number included of Neglecting God's Salvation."

one pre-natal case, four children of There will be a specia' congrega-

Olive Lutheran church will fact that this committee was composed almost exclusively of representalegislature to request supplemental Smiley. Mrs. Ward Winchest morning when the Rev. R. E. Zicset for the crookedness and brutality of represent decent American citizens tary appropriations to pay for ter, Mrs. Otto Olen and Mrs. G. A. mer, pastor, will speak on "O Man of certain of their leaders. There were was factual and uncompromising, of Eastern Star officers joined the emergency fire fighting costs after Seidel. Plans are being made for God. Remember Your High Call- two representatives from the racket not inferential and rabid. The labor past matrons club for a social hour ing." Mt. Calvary Lutheran church known as the Stagehands and Movie at Kimberly will have holy com- Employes' union and one from the munion at 9:30 Sunday morning in union of Building Service employes, the A. F. of L. and George Browne, underwent a major operation Fri-

"Divine Paradoxes" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. he explained, to use the funds for el, appointed chairman by the may- Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which, in the Missionary and of the fact that neither of these explained, to use the funds for el, appointed chairman by the may- Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which, in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which, in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which, in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which, in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary Alliance tabernacle the Bartenders' union which it was a specific to the Bartenders' union which in the Missionary and the Barte or, has named Aldermen Gustave Rev. F. Lowell O. Bodie, pastor, amis and Chicago, is a racket of the criminals ever was elected to unwill preach in the morning on Capone-Nitti mob of underworld ion office by the rank and file. 'How Can a Christian Grow?" and terrorists and one from the notoriin the evening on "What Will You ous Glaziers' union whose members

"Truth" is the subject of the les- ever stole the food off a toiler's as an enemy of labor. son-sermon for Sunday at First table. In addition to these represen-Church of Christ, Scientist. tatives of unions, which are fouled

Interesting Fact About Appleton

city's bicycle ordinance from G. R.

Kimberly-Donald Beschta, Ap-

speeding on Kimberly avenue.

tions coming from Green Bay, Wis-

Officers of the association are

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also calls for a picnic.

The Appleton Fire department gives employment to 33 persons, including the chief, two assistant chiefs, four captains, electrician, mechanic, assistant mechanic, fire inspector and 2 privates. The department consists of two platoons of 15 men each. Each platoon, under the command of an assistant chief, works a 24-hour shift and then is off 24

hours. The average yearly fire loss for the last five years was \$25,251.94 while the average number of calls per year for the last five years was 280. Fifteen men respond to all business section fires and ten men to fires in residential dis-

The equipment of the fire department includes a 1914 American-LaFrance No. 3 hose wagon carrying 1,450 feet of hose, /1915 American-LaFrance city service truck carrying 239 feet of ladders, 1918 American-LaFrance 750-gallon pumper carrying 1.250 feet of hose, 1920 American-LaFrance 600-gallon pumper carrying 1,200 feet of hose, 1928 Seagrave 1,000-gallon pumper carrying 1,400 feet of hose and a 1926 chief's car. The amount of those held in reserve is 4,000 feet.

Navajo silversmiths learned their art from Mexicans taken captive This is the forty-first annual ses- about the middle of the 19th cenopen air auditorium forced the sion of the Camp Cleghorn assem- tury.

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Four Kimberly By Lichty **Men Enter Race**

> 2 Run for Assembly, 1 for Sheriff, 1 for District Attorney

Kimberly-Kimberly village will have four candidates in the primary election in September for county and state offices. Village President Lloyd Lang and Justice of the Peace Gustave Hanges are seeking the Republican nomination for assemblymen for the second district. A. E Gerrits, local attorney, is seeking the nomination for district attorney on the Republican ticket while Frank Vanden Hoogan is running for sheriff on the Democratic ticket.

C.'J. Fieweger, commander of the William Verhagen Post of the American Legion announced that reservations are now being made for the legion state convention on Aug. 12 at Kenosha. The high school band under the direction of Gordon Kot-

under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky will lead the local delegation
in the parade.

Fieweger said that the legion has
secured an excursion rate on the
North Western train for \$3.50 a
round trip for adults while children
will travel for half of that fare. A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner
of Franklin and Drew. H. C. Cuiver, D.D.,
minister. Church school at 9:00. All departments. Morning worship at 10:00. Sermon: "The Terrible Meek." Ministry
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rate also provides that passengers may visit at Kenosha for 10 days before returning. Adults and children will travel in one coach while the band will be in another.

Conductor Kotkosky, who is now on a vacation, will be in the village Aug. 9 to prepare for the trip and hold a number of rehearsals with the band. Reservations may be made with C. J. Fieweger, I. C. Clark, and Dr. B. J. Ouellette.

Farewell Party Given

For Mrs. A. B. Mayhew

Clintonville — Past matrons of Clintonville Chapter No. 27 Order of Eastern Star honored Mrs. A. B.

Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. The Temple choir: "All Hail, Immanuel." Sermon: "The Greatest Battle of the Ages."

CHRISTIAN and MISSIONARY AL-LIANCE TABERNACLE, corner Badger and College Aves. Rev. Lowell O. Bodie, and C New York-The effrontery of some professional unioneers who hold position of power in the American Federation of Labor is demonstrated by a with C. J. Fieweger, I. C. Clark, and recent incident in Cincinnati, where the Central Labor council attempted Dr. B. J. Ouellette.

treasurer of the International Union of Bridge, Struc- For Mrs. A. B. Mayhew

and disgraced ex-cop of the Cincinnati police force who still owes the federal government a fine of \$1000 Eastern Star honored Mrs. A. B. imposed on his plea of guilty of conspiracy to violate Mayhew at á farewell party Friday afternoon at Hotel Marson. Twenty It is common practice among the boss unioneers to publish union papers, usually at the expense of the were scated at a 1 o'clock luncheon. workers, in which they praise themselves and boast of their achievements on behalf of the rank and file and furiously denounce as labor-baiting any attempt to exfuriously denounce as labor-baiting any attempt to ex- won by Mrs. Joseph Leyrer and a pose crookedness and oppression among the leaders. gift was presented to Mrs. Mayhew, ets and finances, however, report that the legislation cannot be described as diversion, that the \$300, 5000 biennially was simply reserved as a special fire-fighting fund.

In previous years, this official explained, the conservation depart.

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The labor council of Cincinnati publishes a weekly of this description, called the Chronicle, which, in its isting the morning worship services sue of May 24, reported that a committee had been sure of

> Later in the afternoon a group council knew that recently, in Lou- and also presented Mrs. Mayhew isville, only a short drive from Cin- with a gift.

cinnati, William Green, president of Mrs. James Driessen of this city whose gangster president, George a confirmed associate of low crim- day morning at the Milwaukee hos-Scalese, was dropped only after his inals and president of the so-called pital in Milwaukee. Her mother, of the Capone mob and a dangerous waukee.

Capone stick-up man, notwithstand-The World Fellowship Circle of There was one member from the ing factual proof of their character the Congregational church was entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. T. A. Patterson at her home on Under these circumstances the Eighth street. Cincinnati Central Labor council

Miss Ruth Strong of Eagle River Do With Jesus Which is Called the have been preyed upon by some of has had the cynical effrontery to at- is visiting Miss Phyllis Bovee at the the most rapacious criminals that tempt to silence the Cincinnati Post home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boyee.

> **Annual School Reports** Due, Van Straten Says

Clintonville - Orval Oren Fenn, Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie 18-year-old son, of Mr. and Mrs. county superintendent of schools, Oren Fenn of Embarrass, died at today asked school district clerks to tion taken to the present policy of 4:30 Friday afternoon at their home complete and send in to him their carrying what the union insists are following an illness of several annual reports as soon as possible. rabid and baseless inferences months. He was born July 15, 1922 The school district reports were due in the town of Matteson and had Thursday but about 25 clerks have In the issue of June 7 the Chron- lived in this community all of his yet to send their reports to the oficle carried a story which said the life. He was president of the junior fice.

Motorcycle Races Sunday, leadership of A. F. of L. unions, year's studies because of illness. O'Connell Farm, Hi. 125 & 41. "consistently dealt in mud carried Survivors are his parents, Mr. and Adm. 30c, Free Parking.

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Telex Hearing Aid Service, R. J. Meyer, Manager, 521 N. Center St., Phone 348, Appleton.

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH. In the Holy Communion services held in cot. S. Allen and E. Kimball streets. C. H. the village hall at 9:30 a.m. No Sunday Schedule. 10th school services. Zeidler, pastor. Sunday schedule, 10th Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school, 9 a.m., with classes for all ages. Carl Roes, superintendent of the Senior department. Mrs. A. C. Roehl, superintendent of the Primary department. Nursery school, 9 a.m., for pre-school children whose parents are attending the service. Mrs. John F. Geer, superintendent. Divine Service 9 a.m. Sermon: "My House Is a House of Prayer." by Mr. Milton Johnson, senior seminarian from Northwestern Lutheran Seminary, Minneapolis. Organ: "Prelude, "Sunset Meditation," by Richard Biggs. Offertory, "Come. Sweet Death" by Bach. Postiude. "Postlude in C" by Christian Cappelen. Leone Tesch Ferron, organist. THE SALVATION ARMY, cor. North Will unite our service with the Emanuel Evangelical at 10°30. Young Peoples Legion at 6°30. Evening service at 7:30 with Geo. Werner as guest speaker.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTH. CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sis. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Special summer service at 8 o'clock. Pastor Leo Oberleiter of Oshkosh will be in charge of the service.

n charge of the service. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-THE UNION SERVICE of the Memorial

Eberlein Will Open

Campaign for Senator

THE UNION SERVICE of the Memorial Presbyterian and First Congregational churches, corner S. Drew street and E. College Ave., will be held at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Dr. John W. Wilson, D.D., preacher. Francis W. Proctor, organist! Prelude—Plainsong Prelude (Resurgam) Rowley. An Indian Legend, Candlyn. Solo by Mr. R. C. Dickinson: "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings" S. Liddle. Offertory: Herzliebster Jesu, Brahms, Sermon: "The Supremacy of Jesus Christ." Postlude, Toccata, Mailly.

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner Michael G. Eberlein, Shawano, will open his campaign for United States senator in his home town Monday night, and for the following FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner five days will be scheduled through-

London 11 a. m., Hortonville 12:30 a. m., Medina 1:30 p. m., Kimberly 3 p. m., Little Chute 3:45 p. m., Kaukauna 4 p. m., Combined Locks 4:30 p. m., and Appleton 7 p. m.



ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. First regular service (American) at 9 with sermon by the pastor. ice (German) with sermon by the pastor.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible

Harris streets, C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship 10:45 a.m. Organ melődies—Mrs. C. D. Goudie, The Temple choir: "Count Your Blessings." Sermon: "Divine Paradoxes." Christ's audiassadors service 6:30 p.m. Mrs. William Smith will speak, Evangelistic service 7:45 p.m. The Temple choir: "All Hail, Immanuel." Sermon: "The Greatest Battle of the Ages."

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTH. CHURCH. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Divine services: 10. Sunday after Trinity. Gospel Lesson: Luke 19: 41-48. German service at 8:15 a.m. English service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Sermon theme:

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod). The Christ Centered Church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin, R. E. Liesemer, pastor. The 10th Sunday after frinity. Bible school at 8 a.m. Divine service at 9:15 a.m. Sermon theme, "O Mar of God. Remember Your High Calling!" Timothy 6, 6-16.

ST. JOHN EV. REFORMED CHURCH. West College Ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. German service at 8 a.m. Thema: "Der Brennende Busch." English worship at 9:15 a.m. Sermon topic: "The Travellers of Zion." Following the service special congregational meeting will be held.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTH. CHURCH, coror N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Tenth Sunday after Trinity. English services: 9:00 a.m. German services: 10:15 a.m. Roland Ehlke. Candidate of Theology, will preach in both services.

MT. CALVARY EV. LUTH. CHURCH. Kimberly, W. F. Wichmann, pastor, "Jesus Sighing for Our Salvation" based on Matthew 23, 37 will be the sermon theme ALWAYS DRIVE SAFELY RADIO'S



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Boy Scouts to Open New Week At Gardner Dam

Contingent That Will

Gardner Dam, valley council camp, will receive a new contingent of scouts temorrow and bid adieu to the boys who spent the past week at the Wolf river settle-

The council office today released the names of scouts who are scheduled to spend next week at the

They are as follows. Wittenberg. -Donald Douglas Roland Rothman, Willard Knutson, Richard Netzel; Neenah — Bill Hoyman Everett Mathison, Gilbert Mitchell, Raymond Fosterling. Robert Peterson, Philip Lawrence, John Nixon, Cleve. Christiani Brillion - Robert Bartz, Howard H.emke, Henry Horn, tra-Everett Janke Charles Johnson, Raymond Schmelter, Edward Cars-

Louis Wyngaard, Anthony Van Hout, ing to the department of agricul-John Van Drunen, Thomas Doerfler, ture Eugene Schelfhout, Cortland Burby, Joseph Kortenhof, Peter Van Beek, Jack Courchant, William Van Norbert Goffard, Edward Thien.

Appleton-Jack Hartzheim, Dick, H. W. Lowry, of Monona. Becher, Duane Sackett, Joe Utschig, Bruce Kolb, Bill Wege, Dave Weber. Jim Wallrich, Dan Naber, Jack Tescher, John Rupple. Lawrence Mirkes. Donald Brenner, Herb Kleeman, Tom Thompson, and John

The Weather

Ferecast for Wisconsin: Partly cloudy tonight; Sunday Partly cloudy tonight: Sunday Form Wilkie for extreme west portion; not much change in temperature. General Weather Conditions:

During the last 24 hours showers have occurred over the Rocky mountain region, the Missouri valley, the central plains states, sections of the upper Lakes and the Ohio valley, the Atlantic coast and the Gulf states. Fair weather pre-

lower over most sections of the is temporary secretary and Robert country this morning, with the exception of the north Atlantic states

day, with little change in temper-

Temperatures: (Lowest and highest temperatures Lowest Highest Appleton" Denver Miami

New Orleans New York Oakland St. Louis Spokane Winnipeg

Calls Organization Meeting of County **Progressive Women**

An organization meeting of county Progressive women has been the Conway hotel annex by T. E. McGillan, Outagamie County Progressive club chairman. A permanent organization will be set up at

Arrangements also are going forward for the party rally to be held Sunday afternoon, Aug. 4, at Pierce presentative of the regional scout park. Former Governor Phillip La office, will inspect Gardner Dam, Follette will be the principal speak- valley council camp, Friday, Auger. Walter Melchior, Progressive ust 2, it was announced today. candidate for congress, also will speak at the rally.

\$10,000 Damage Suit ds in Hands of Jury

\$10,000 damage suit of Edward Vandenberg, Kaukauna, Junk yards of dealers who have ter 7 o'clock Sunday evening. against Arthur Dix and his son applied for permits were inspected Russell. Calumet county, went to yesterday afternoon by the license Mrs. Amelia Huntoon the jury in circuit court of Judge committee of the council. The appli-Joseph R. McCarthy this morning cations of the dealers will be con-The case was started in court sidered for recommendation to the

jured at Kaukauna in December, 1939, when a trailer broke loose from a car owned and driven by 5 Candidates File Russell Dix, and collided with the Nomination Papers plaint alleged that Russell was act- Five Republicans have filed noming as an agent for his father as ination papers for reelection to well as for himself when the acci- their county offices. They are dent occurred.

Business Agents End 3-Day Session Friday

About 40 business agents of Wisconsin Truck Drivers unions closed Car Stolen problems and developments Friday modities. George Behling, business let, bears license No. 464-231. agent for drivers of the Appleton area, was in charge of the meeting. Firemen Colled It was a quarterly session of the. state group.

Dallas Pastor Will Address Kiwanis Club

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The Rev. Max Strang of Dallas. Tex., will be the speaker at the Birth Record noon meeting of the Appleton Ki-wans club Wednesday in the Con-way hotel. The subject of his talk will be "The Call of The Kine,"

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sanders, 214 W. Fifth street, Kaukauna at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Milwaukee Man Fined For Reckless Driving

Colin B. Fritsch, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$15 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Fritsch was arrested yesterday in the town of Greenville by Captain Charles Steidl of the county traffic squad who told the court he traveled Appleton Boys Among about 90 miles per hour to eatch the

Reach Camp Tomorrow Charge Failure In Cheese Quiz

Dane County Board Want Heil and Martin To Make Investigation

The board received a supplement Edward Michaels, Charles Mueller, al report from the committee stating Willis Scharf, Donald Schmelter, that in cooperation with similar ommittees of the Green, Iowa and LaFayette county board's it had Kimberly -- James Basen, Fran- determined that nothing substancis Lemmers Augustine Kneepkins, tial could be accomplished by go-

The department and Director Ralph E. Ammon were criticized by ; Sambeek, Fred Olson, John Hanges, Supervisors R. W. Roethlisberger, of Verona, committee chairman and

"If Ammon and the state depart-Delmar Schwaller, Kenneth Sawall, ment had done their duty and be granted by the president to Deimar Schwaiter, Reinfeld Santon, Donald Heifman, Bill Tornow, Tem sought to correct monopolistic con-groups of workers essential in in-Rogers, 'Richard Schwaller, Ron- ditions in the industry, Dane county ald Ertle. Jack Forster; Shawano- would not have had to conduct this dustry, agriculture or other employinvestigation." Roethlisberger said ment. Training of ministers of re-He charged that published ac- ligion would be deferred. counts stating the department was! With regard to men with dependcooperating with federal agencies ents, the bill provides that the presinow making investigations and that dent is authorized "to defer the results could be expected soon were training and service in the land and publicity for Ammon and his de- tus with respect to persons depend-

President' Club

President club in the Eighth con- der the bill, return to their present gressional district and, as far as is employment, except in cases where Increase During June known, the first in the state, was employers were unable to re-hire announced today by Elmer R. Hon- them. kamp, district Republican chairman. vailed over all other sections of the ident of the club and Gordon Der-sisted in getting re-established by a Temperatures were somewhat ary vice presidents. Roy H. Purdy machinery. Ebben temporary treasurer

and the northern Rocky mountain with the officers will be named at and the bill specifically provides region, where the temperature was an early date. Serving on tem- that men liable to training under the porary executive committee are measure also may volunteer for Mostly cloudy weather is expect- Walter Blake, Gordon Bubolz, Dr. ed in this section tonight and Sun- Victor Marshall, Dr. Luther Moore. Lawrence Koepke, Vilas A. Gehin and John Rosebush.

The club will unite people in support of Wendell L. Willkie for president and Charles McNary for vice president. Organization of other Willkie for President clubs are contemplated in the district and throughout the state, Honkamp stat-

Childs Is Student in U. S. Army Air Corps

R. E. Childs. 316 E. McKinley street, has joined the army air corps and is stationed at Chanute field, Rantoul, III.

He passed his physical examinations Monday of this week at Milwaukee and was sent to Chanute field for his course of instruction. called for next Thursday evening at Childs is a 1938 graduate of Appleton High school.

Scout Official Will Inspect Gardner Dam A. N. Ekstrand of Chicago, a re-

The council executive board will hold a meeting at the camp on

License Committee Inspects Junk Yards

Vandenberg claims he was in sion Aug. 6, according to Alderman ness. She was born in Germany and of her son, Leonard, Iola, after a there reached 94.3 degrees, the Carl A. Rehfeldt, chairman,

John E. Hantschel, county clerk; Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney: Miss Marie Ziegenhagen. treasurer: Stephen M. Peeters, register of deeds; and Sydney M. Shannon, clerk of courts,

An automobile owned by Emmett afternoon at the Conway notel. The C. Wood, Neenah, was reported Junet Kolb sessions were devoted to discussing stolen on W. Washington street agreements recently concluded for sometime yesterday afternoon or the trucking of milk and other com- early last night. The car, a Chevro-

Firemen were called when a motorcycle owned by George Heegeman caught fire in a barn at 1606 E. John street, at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. The machine was pulled from the barn and the fire put out.



WILL BE PRIEST—Richard Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Madison — Charging the Shafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Metz, Kaukauna; Mrs. Anna Kamton, D C. He plans to study and 14 great grandchildren. leged mone pely in the choese indusfor the priesthood.

Senate Group Airs Details of **Draft Measure**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 held their offices although they would be registered.

Deferments of training also could

"merely attempts to get favorable naval forces of those men in a staent upon them for support which

renders their deferment advisable." Men called to actual service would men now in the armed services. Morrison street be granted. That starts at \$21 per month, Upon Formation of the first Willkie for being mustered out they could, un-

Those left unemployed at the end Julius Bubolz is temporary pres- of their service there would be asber and Mrs. L. C. Phillips tempor- division of personnel in the draft

Keep Volunteer Plah The present voluntary system of An executive committee to work enlistment would be maintained

After a year's training, the conscript would be placed in a reserve unit subject to additional training for 10 years or until he reached his forty-fifth anniversary. The additional training could be avoided in peacetime by serving out two more years in the regular army or na-

tional guard. Conscientious objectors by religious training and belief, would have their claims checked by the justice department. If the claims were found valid, these objectors would be assigned to non-combatant service or "work of national im-Mark Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. portance under civilian direction."

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Maria Rubbert

Mrs. Marie Rubbert, 87, 1015 N. Division street, died at 11:30 this morning at the home of her son, Ben Rubbert, route 3, Appleton, Mrs. Louisa Kolb and Mrs. Emma where she was visiting. Mrs. Rub-Gehrke, both of route 2. Pulaski. bert was ill about five weeks. She was born in Germany Sept. 21, 1852. ing to Appleton 30 years ago.

route 3, Appleton; Emil, Oshkosh; a brother, Will Ross, Appleton, 3 grandchildren and 3 great grand children.

Funeral services will be conducted at her home at 1:30 Tuesday af- John J. Knapstein, Jr., Greenville, ternoon and at Emmanuel Evan- died at 10:30 last night after a short gelical cheurch at 2 o'clock by the illness. Rev. G. H. Blum. Burial will be in the Greenville cemetery. The body may be viewed at the residence af-

Mrs. Amelia Huntoon, 78, 516 E. Mrs. Matilda Behnke Washington street, New London, council at a license committee ses- died this morning after a 1-year ill- 1 o'clock this morning at the home lier in the day the temperature came to the United States when short illness. Born in 1871 in highest this year. 13 years old, living in Wausau be- Sherwood, she lived in Bear Creek

> John Johnson, Hatley, Wis: Mrs. for about a year. Guy Dodge, Superior; Mrs. Mabel Survivors are two sons, Edward, Gibson, Chicago: Mrs. Elton Jack- Manawa, and Leonard, Iola: three son, Los Angeles, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. George Preuss, sons, Charles, Cloquet, Minn; Jack, Bancroft, Mrs. Louis Lichtenberg, Denver, Colo: Clyde, Milwaukes, Clintonville, and Mrs. Harold Van 35 grandchildren and 12 great Norman. Milwaukee; two sisters,

New London Tuesday with burial London; 12 grandchildren, and one m a Wausau cemetery,

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kolb, church, with the Rev. W. O. Speckroute 2. Pulaski, died at 12:30 Fri- hard, pastor, in charge. Burial will day afternoon. Besides the barents, be in Marble cemetery in town of survivors are the grandmothers, union.

Mrs. Bloomer, 93, Dies Today

Was Resident of Appleton 30 Years; Funeral Is Tuesday

Mrs. Theresa Bloomer, 93, former esident of Appleton, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter J. Metz, 316 Taylor street, Kaukauna, at 8:30 this morning. She was born Nov. 11, 1847, at Addison, Washington county, Wis., and lived in the town of Osborne'40 years. She lived in Appleton 30 years prior to moving to Kaukauna 15 months ago. Mrs. Bloomer was a member of St. Joseph church, Third Order of St. Francis and the Christian Mothers

with failure to obtain results the Harry Shafer, 335 W. Sixth pine, Peshtigo, Wis.; five sons, John Dane county bourd's special cheese street, will begin work in F., Leonard L., Appleton; H. S. sity of America in Washing- Krenn, Shicoton, 24 grandchildren

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church, the cortege forming at 8:30 at Wichmann Funeral home. Burial will be in St. Mary at the funeral home where the ros-

Traffic Committee Requests Stop Signs At 3 Intersections

At its session last night the council's traffic committee recommend- Nary selection is the Republican' The farm belt, of course, is a ed that stop signs be placed on way of asking so-called "farm loose term. But it covers the naboth sides of N. Rankin street at intersections with Washington. Franklin and Eldorado streets, according to Alderman Reno S. Doer-

fler, chairman. permitted on S. Appleton street ground lost to the GOP in 1938. underneath the Prospect avenue viaduct, and that Fox River Bus have it: lines' request to extend the Mason be paid the regular base pay for street. Parkway boulevard and N. Democratic party and attached Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wiscon-

Age Pension Payments

Madison -(1)- Old age pension payments during June amounted to \$1,153,754, the state welfare department reported today. The number of pensioners who received assistance was 51,420, about 375 more than in May. The old age pension Boinski died late yesterday of sun-, the vote, the Democrats a little over R. J. Blair, Neenah, list has shown a steady increase stroke suffered as she walked home

from month to month. Aid to dependent children during June amounted to \$467,592 and pensions for the blind totaled \$46,700.

3 Apply for Tavern **Operaters' Licenses**

Applications for tavern operaters licenses have been received by E. E. Sager, city clerk, from Earl Dreyer, 25, 523 College avenue, Ray Schultz, 42, 1608 N. Division street, and Benno Hertel, 54, 1105 W. Summer street. The applications will be

Receives Permit for Residence and Garage

Robert Smith, 108 E. Nichols avemit today by John A. Pierre, build- fracturing his left arm. ing inspector, to erect a residence and garage at 1925 N. Lawe street. The house will be 28 by 22 feet, and the garage 12 by 20 feet. Estimated cost of the construction is

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at and lived in Greenville before com- St. Sebastian church, Isaar, by the Rev. L. M. Loerke. Burial will be Surviving are two sons, Ben, in the church cemetery.

Helen Knapstein

Helen Elizabeth Knapstein, 5-

Besides the parents, survivors are a brother, John, III, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Knapstein, Sr., Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Poepke. New London.

fore moving to New London 9 years and Whitcomb and on a farm in the town of Union, Waupaca coun-Surviving are five daughter, Mrs. ty. before moving to Chintonville in Iowa. The rail switching terminal Jack Humblet, New London; Mrs. 1930. She had lived with her son at Marquette, Iowa, was inundated.

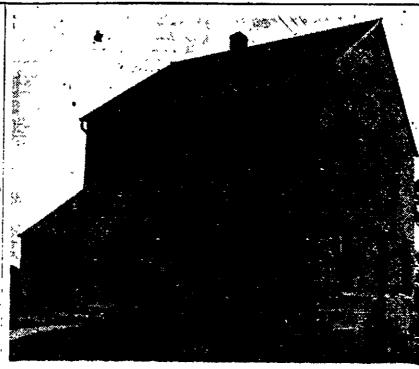
Mrs. William Gensler, Clintonville, The funeral will be conducted at and Mrs. Edward Rohloff, New

great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at :30 Monday afternoon at Eberhardt

Funeral Home

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OVER SO YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE



NEW DIVISION ST. HOME—The new home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hooyman at 1908 N. Division street is shown above. in stigating committee announced September on a 3-year scholar-Bloomer. San Francisco. Calif. The residence has a living room, dining room, kitchen, powder last night it would appeal directly ship to the Catholic Universe George P. Green Bay; Joseph A., room and hall on the first floor, three bedrooms, a linen closet, The residence has a living room, dining room, kitchen, powder last night it would appeal directly ship to the Cotholic Univer- Elwood City, Pa.; a brother, Henry and a bath upstairs. The garage is attached. Brovision is clared war on Germany and is trymade for a recreation room in the basement.

The two little girls perched on the front porch are Delores Ann Weiland (left) of Black Creek and Elaine Hooyman. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

cometery. The body may be viewed after 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon Name McNary, Wallace for ary will be recited at 7:30 Sunday evening and at 8 o'clock Monday Farm Vote May Tell Tale

BY MORGAN M. BEATTY

Henry Wallace for vice president The Democrats want to get 'em is a battle for 3,000,000 votes.

The master minds figure the Mc-. states" to stand fast for 1940 or even tion's midriff. lying like a half, where she will remain until her increase the Republican showing in the 1938 off-year elections.

And they figure the President Also recommended for passage is wanted to run with Wallace as a border. Its bottom rests on the cotthat north bound traffic only be Democratic push to gain back ton belt. Roughly it lies between Here's the way the master minds

Between 1936 and 1938 nearly 3,street route over N. Richmond 000,000 votes cut loose from the South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas,

Weekend Will Be Cloudy and Cool, Report

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 from church services Thursday.

Storms of Thursday and Friday caused damage in numerous areas. In the Kickapoo valley, sections of railroad rights-of-way were washed out. The wind played havoc with Prairie du Chien's street lighting

Parts of Shorewood and West Milwaukee, suburbs of Milwaukee were without electricity for some time last night because of short circuits created by heavy wind.

Sea Scouts In Storm The 200-foot sea scout training considered Aug. 6 by the license schooner, the Oliver H. Perry, made port at Milwaukee last night after riding out a heavy squall on lake Michigan. Two men were injured tion. in the blow. Julius Reader, 25, of Deerfield, Ill., suffered rope burns on both hands while handling sail. Theodore Halstein, 31, of Madison, nue, was granted a building per- Wis. slipped and fell on the deck,

The schooner, out of Detroit, Mich., is on a Great Lakes cruise with 12 officers and 80 sea scouts and scout leaders.

The rains resulted in marked improvement in Wisconsin pastures, which suffered heavily duning the heat wave and prolonged dry spell. it was reported at a conference of Milwaukee milk distributors.

A cold front now extends from New Mexico to New England, Temperatures were moderate north of the front but abnormally high southward. Forecasters said the cool air mass should cover the entire country by Sunday.

Meanwhile, the nation counted at least 508 dead as the direct or indirect result of the heat wave. There were 244 deaths attributable to the terrid weather and 264

Scattered Showers Heavy rains, hail, electrical

A severe electrical storm struck New York city as the mercury skidded 23 degrees in two hours. Ear-

A 51 inch rain caused widespread damage to crops, railroad facilities and other property in northeastern Kansas was the hottest state in

the union vesterday. The mercury hit 107 at Dodge City, 104 at Wichita and Concordia, and 100 at Lebo. gree heat. The temperature reach- trains through Savanna, Ill. ed 103 at Phoenix and Yuma, Ariz., and at Raleigh, N. C., 101 at Spring-

Neenah, was overcome by heat Prairie du Chien. while working at the Neenah Foun- The rainfall amounted to more Funeral home, Clintonville, and at dry company, Winneconnne ave- than 10 inches during a 24-hour pe-Janet Kolb. 14-month-old daugh- 2 o'clock at St. Martin's Lutheran nue, at 5:35 last evening. He was riod.

307 Smith St.

themselves to the Republican party Washington - (1) - Behind the in the farm belt. The Republicans nominations of Charles McNary and want to keep 'em where they are.

The Vote Turned Over

moon across the map.

Its northern limit is the Canadian

Montana and Pennsylvania. tana, Wyoming, North Dakota,

sin, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia. In 1936 the Roosevelt sweep carried all those states. On the average cratic, almost 40 per cent Repub- ed

dependents, Farmer-Laborites, Pro-

have to fight for 3,000,000 votes, or more, in the farm belt. On the basis of past performance, the Republicans have the inside

track. Ever since 1910, off-year gains have been a harbinger of victory in the next presidential elec-In 1910, the Democrats picked up Stevens Point Parley 46 new seats, won a majority in Congress. Then they voted in Wil-

son in 1912. 26 seats, took over a House majority. That foreshadowed the Harding victory in 1920.

Again, in 1930, the Democrats gained 54 house seats, forged into the majority column. Roosevelt won his first victory in 1932.

Lack Majority In the 1938 turnover, the Republicans netted 80 seats in the House, although they didn't reach a majority. Strangely enough, nearly all of those gains were either within the farm belt states or bordered on way crew lay new rails in Apple-ternoon to observe the birthday an-

in the farm belt.

Natural it was, then, that the Republicans should name Charles Mc-Nary, co-author of the McNary-Haugen farm bill, and a champion of the kind of farm legislation that gives the farmer protection similar ed in scattered sections last night. to the tariff protection for labor and industry.

Natural it was too, for the Democrats to seek out Henry Wallace, whose farm programs have pried more cash money from the federal treasury for farmers than any in

taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance,

Railroads Damaged

Prairie du Chien -(1)- Torrential rains washed-out the roadbeds of two railroads near here yester-Marillo, Tex., sweltered in 104-de- day, forcing the rerouting of all

Milwaukee road tracks were undermined near Wauzeka, east of field. Ohio, 100 at Moline and Pe- here. The rain also washed out 100 feet of double track on the Burling-Albert Rock, 146! S. Lake stree', ton road line near Bagley, south of

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Eviue 'Ribbed' By Gen. Immell

Tells Milwaukee Legion State Deserves to Have **Vets' National Meeting**

Milwaukee -(2)-Adj. Gen. Ralen Immell told the American Legion's convention liaison committee last night that the 1941 national convention should be awarded to Milwaukee because Wisconsin provided some of the nation's most rugged soldiers during the world war and deserved recognition.

Discussing publicity about Wisconsin, Immell mentioned the \$50, 000 appropriation made by the legislature to the American Legion Convention Corporation of Milwaukee, and William T. Evjue's challenge of the appropriation's constitutionality. Mr. Evjue is editor of the Madison Capital Times.

ing to recapture Norway. And when you also read that Mr. Evjue is op- dist church here will be held Sunposed to spending money to bring day, Aug. 4. the legion convention here, you realize he is just a little editor try-ed at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Walter ing to sell his wares to the public. Holliday. In the afternoon, services Mi waukee) may have to extend to livered by Dr. Ira E. Schlagenhauf, him membership as a veteran of a Appleton. The Rev. R. R. Holliday,

Get Together Club in Meeting at Fremont

entertained the Get Together club Wednesday.

The Women Improvement Mrs. H. E. Redemann is at Big Ed Wege. Falls at the home of W. C. Thomas daughter Mrs. Thomas and grand. Ladies Aid Society

daughter returns home from Com-Makes Extensive munity hospital, New London. Thomas and Jean Pitt, Iron Moun- Trip in School Bus tain, Mich., are spending their, vacation with their grandparents. Brillion — Twenty-five members Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Pitt. Their of the Ladies Aid society of the

St Paul's Lutheran church. Mrs. Eutha Pitt, Iron Mountain, Mrs. Euna rit. 1011 Includes at 7 o clock in the morning Mich., is a guest with relatives at 7 o clock in the morning this week turned home at 9:30 in the evening

has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, South state prison at Waupun and the state But in the 1938 off-year elections. Dayton, N. Y., are visiting at the capitol at Madison. the pendulum swung much of the homes of Mrs. Blair's parents, Mr way back — more than half way, and Mrs. I. E. Bauer, Fremont, and at the St. Vincent hospital at Green The Republicans got 51 per cent of Mr. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bay.

The rest was scattered among In- Opinion Divided on **Banking Hour Change**

The swing accounted for 2.700.000 With 129 ballots returned in the votes. In short, 2700,000 people who poll to determine sentiment of, voted for the Democrats in 1936 businessmen on a change in bank-Brillion purchased the Mrs. Charlotchanged and voted Republican in ing hours, opinion is almost evenly divided between retention of the So, assuming the vote sloughs off present hours and a switch to from about 25 per cent during off-year 9 o'clock to 2 o'clock, according to elections, both parties are going to Kenneth Corbett, Chamber of Com-

merce secretary. Fifty-eight favor the present was graduated from Brillion high hours, from 10 to 3; 57 would like school in 1937. She is the daughter the hours changed to from 9 to 2; of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greve route 7 want the hours from 9:30 to 2:30, 1, Brillion. and seven expressed no preference. Mrs. Leon Ariens entertained

Farm Officials Attend

Miss Irene Skutley, home demon- after a four weeks run. Plant offi-In 1918, the Republicans gained stration agent, attended a district cials report a fair crop was canned meeting at Stevens Point yester- One hundred and seventy-five men day. Representatives of the depart- and women were employed at the ment of agriculture and college of plant this year. agriculture spoke on farm management and planning.

It Is Said

drawn a much larger crowd than at Lemont, Ill. that which gathered to observe the Chicago and Northwestern Railton yesterday. Grocery trucks, me-The Republicans picked up 14 torists who happened to be drivgovernorships. Most of them were ing by, and pedestrians stopped to watch the rugged crew at work All of this adds up to the fact, pulling up the old rails and replacthat the farm vote may tell the tale, ing them with the new steel pro-

TRAFFIC

Church Plans to Have Homecoming

Stephensville - A homecoming and reunion for members, friends and former members of the Metho-

Morning services will be conduct-"Cudworth post (of the Legion, will be conducted and a sermon depastor, will assist at all services. A pienie dinner will be served at

A change in schedule has been made in outdoor movies sponsored by the Stephensville merchants. Fremont - Mrs. Arno Schiesser The movies formerly given Friday evenings will be given on Thursday evenings hereafter.

Mrs. Albert Merkley, Eureka met with Mrs. A. M. Sader Tues- Wis., spent Thursday visiting at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs.

The 16 states in the belt are Mon-, father, who accompanied them here. Trinity Lutheran church chartered the Greenleaf school bus driven by Services in English will be con- Michael Brennan Thursday to see ducted at 9:30 Sunday morning at some of the places of interest in Wisconsin. The party left Brillion Mrs. Martha Pitt has gone to They covered a distance of 240 miles. the vote was 60 per cent Demo- Oshkosh where she will be employ. Some of the places visited were the Girls' Home at Taycheedah, the

Mrs. Theodore Behnke is a patient

The five hundred club surprised Mrs. Robert Eick at her home or Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Tillie Koch broke her wrist

Mrs. Mary School of the town of te Egan residence on Columbus avenuo this week. Miss Lenore Greve has accepted a position as assistant at the Dr. E. H Klochn dental parlors. Miss Greve

in a fall in her kitchen Wednesday.

friends at bridge at her home Thurs day evening.

Caninng operations at the Calumet Dutch Packing company at County Agent J. F. Magnus and Brillion were completed Thursday

> Mrs. L. H. Huibregste was hostess to the members of her contract bridge club at her home Monday

Joseph Svacina and Miss Ida Strofeldt returned home from a several A circus train wouldn't have days visit at the John Beimler home The Birthday club met at the

> Motorcycle Races Sunday, O'Connell Farm, Hi. 125 & 41.

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Charles Jensen home Thursday af-



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James Bodah Is Winner of Three **Events in Meet**

Dick Brown Second, **Gerald Sanders and** Raymond White Third

New London-James Bodah won the Senior Boys' track meet at Washington High school playground yesterday forenoon by taking first place in each of the three events he entered. He took the high jump at 4 feet, 4 inches, the shot put with 21 feet and the pole vault at 8 feet, 6 inches.

Dick Brown was second and Gerald Sanders and Raymond .White tied for third. Brown took the 100yard dash in 11 seconds and finished second in the 220-yard dash and broad jump. White took the 220 dash in 30 seconds and finished behind Brown in the 100. Sanders took the broad jump with a 15-foot leap and was second in the shot.

Others earning points were Dick Bunke, Louis Stern, Jim Kuchlman, Donald Kringle, Vernon Kroll and Victor Kersten. The rest of the 16 contestants were Junior Miles, Robin Lyon, Earl Blink, Lee Macklin, Jack Worm, Bobby Herres. Junior Events

first place. Dale Schoenrock took ond in the dash; Bobby Hammersecond in the ball throwing; Jimmy Stern first in running bases and the broad jump and third in the the invaders in five years, base running.

Maurice Collar and Sherwood conducted the meet under the direction of R. M. Shortell, city recreation director.

Registration is under way for a 50 at Society's Senior boys' basketball meet and Junior Boys' kite contest, both of which are scheduled for next Fri- Ice Cream Social

New London Churches

Walter Hoepner, assistant, English service at 8:30; German service at 10 o'cíock.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH

Richard Keller, assistant, Low mass Mrs. Lowell are in charge. at 7 o'clock, Children's mass at 8:30; Mrs. Herbert Schwan entertained Low mass at 10 o'clock.

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. B. L. Marceil, pastor, Choral Eucharist service and sermon at 9

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. Harold P. Rekstad, paster; services and sermon at 10 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Bear Creek services at 8.45; Steph. choff, campaign chairman, ensville services at 10 o'clock.

John Ewings Visiting **New London Relatives**

in 20 years was occasioned when Mr. and Mrs. John Ewing of Madi- Holds Annual Picnic son arrived in New London Friday to spend the weekend with Mr Ewing's aunt, Mrs. Andrew Huebing and Roger Sloan.

them. Returning with them will be Games and contests will entertain, to Oshkosh about twenty years Rodney Platte, a student of nursing at Alexian Brothers hospital,

New Manager

New London-Benard Bessett, a side zoo one mile west of Horton-ville formerly known as Duels Inc. dance will be held in the evening. ville formerly known as Duck Inn under the management of R, H Blank. The place will be known as Ben's Tavern. Mr. Bessett formerly was employed at the American' Plywood plant here.

Rosenberger Funeral

New London-Funeral services for John Rosenberger, 72, who died Thursday after a 4-months illness. were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Emanuel Lutheran church with the Rev. Walter Hoepner in charge. Burial was in the Sugar Bush cemetery. Bearers were Harvey, Leon, Herbert, Alvin, Norman and Earl Thoma.

Birth Record

New London - A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rollo, route 1, New London, at their home Friday,

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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MODEST MAIDENS



Ten boys took part in the Junior Boys' contests and four tied for All-Stars Win First Game first in the 60-yard dash and second in running bases; Jack Pribnow first in the softball throw and sec-

berg first in the broad jump and Stars drubbed the Session Ice don batters connected a total of 13 Creams of Fond du Lac 17 to 5 in third in the dash and softball throw, a night softball game here last game here Tuesday evening with Hortonville—The Fox Valley Can-executives of more than a score of Hal Salter was next with second in night for their first victory over Murphy's Corners as guests. On ning company finished its pea can-tobacco companies and the ques-

Others competing were Carrold around for 12 runs in the third will invade New London. Jeffers, Gerie Schumacher, M. Blon- inning when they batted nearly scattered hits. The All Stars took plant building. Walker, junior recreation leaders, an early 4 to 1 lead in the opening frame when the Fondy hurler

Assisting Mrs. R. R. Holliday were running. Mrs. Norman Engel, Mrs. Pini Court and Mrs. L. C. Lowell.

sale today in the Fehrman-Kircher mercial league tilt. Rev. Raymond Fox, pastor; Rev. store building, Mrs. Holliday and

at a birthday party at her home For Oconfo Home Friday afternoon in honor of her young son, Richard.

\$316.80 Is Collected In Red Cross Drive

New London-The American Red Cross war relief fund drive came to a close in New London this week Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor; with total contributions of \$316.80, by their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold New London service at 11 o'clock; according to Attorney Joel Nems-

However, because of conditions in Europe, contributions will continue chapter from any who desire to of- lesworth. fer aid, the chairman announced,

New London - The first meeting Plywood Welfare Club

Midget Auto Race at Fair Grounds Sunday

Chilton - The Calumet County resident of this city, has taken over, Fair association is appointing a operation of the tavern and road- midget auto race at the fair grounds



SUN.-MON. Continuous Show Sunday **Starts 1:30**

March Cartoon CHARLES WINNINGER,

New London - The Borden All-'issued three walks. The New Lon-

Bordens will stage another home The locals slugged their way first teams to defeat the locals,

After last night's game the Bor-

Hashouse in Victory

game at Washington High school held by the West Side circle of the Half Nelson and Dukes Herres fea-EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Methodist church Doreas society at three doubles by Russell White Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. the parsonage Thursday evening, heuped keep the High Lifes in the Mrs Evan Blount of Menasha, sub-

No regular softball games are scheduled for Monday night since

Lex Franks Leave

Frank, 806 North Water street, left er. today to make their home at Ocontowhere Mr. Frank will be wood superintendent at the factory of the American Plywood corporation, Mr. Frank has been a foreman at the New London plant many years. Their home here will be occupied

Donald Laip moved this week from the apartment at 9021 S. Pearl street into the home at 1115 Jefferto be received by the New London son street vacated by G. M. Char-, tery

Mrs. Patrick Gillespie Succumbs at Oshkosh

Chilton - Mrs Patrick Gillespie, New London — The Plywood formerly Lucy O'Donnell, died at Welfare club, comprised of em- her home in Oshkosh at 8.30 Thursner, and his brothers, Kenneth Ew- ployes of the American Plywood, day evening. She was taken ill corporation, is holding its annual with a cold two weeks ago and pienic for members and their fami- complications set in causing her Robert : Krause and Herman lies at the Hortonville Fair grounds death. Mrs. Gille-pie was a resi-Platte, Jr. plan to leave Tuesday today. Ed Hoerning is president of dent to Chilton for many years for a week's trip to St. Louis, Mo. the organization and Henry Fischer. She and her husband, the late Matt Meinhardt may accompany is chairman of the entertainment. Patrick Gillespie moved from here

Survivors are one son, James of Chicago; one daughter, Mrs. David

• Menasha • TONITE! "Lone Wolf Meets a Lady"

"Murder in the Air" Serial - News - Cartoon

TOMORROW - MON. - TUE .--

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Tonight Last Time "CARSON CITY KID" with Roy Rogers, "Gabby" Hayes "Man with Nine Lives" SUN. - MON. Sunday 1:30 to 11:30



Mercer Man Science Teacher at School ·

New London - Leonard Krause, Mercer, has accepted the position of sicence instructor at Washington High school to succeed the Rev. F. S. Dayton, resigned, according to Superintendent H. H. Helms.

Mr. Krause has been teaching the last six years at Butternut. He is taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin this summer and expects to receive his master's degree before he .joins the New London faculty this fall.

Millers Will Tangle With Manitowoc

New London - The Miller High Lifes will return to night baseball Sunday night when Manitowoc will invade the local diamond in Northern State league play.

The Shipbuilders have lost to Two Rivers and beaten Clintonville and will attempt to join the triangle of leaders, Two Rivers, New London and Seymour. Seymour joined the top ranks with a victory over the High Lifes here Thursday night.

Manitowoc will get a first crack at Seymour in a game Sunday afternoon and then will continue on here in the evening, giving the Millers the advantage of a fresh team'

Clif Decker is expected to return to the mound for the locals laws should be widely understood. Sunday night after a several week's In these dispatches reference has

Canning Season at **End at Hortonville**

Friday evening Saxville, one of the ning season Thursday. Arthur tion has been raised as to why civil Schmidt, foreman of the sorting proceedings were not used. Here room, and Mrs. Schmidt were pre- is the procedure of the department sented with a purse by the other where labor organizations are indey, Bob Visocky, and Bob Bur- twice around. Pitcher Len Hoff- den team entertained the visitors employes in that department. Mr. where labor organizations are inman held the Ice Creams to seven at lunch and refreshments at the and Mrs Smith and daughter Leola Mae will leave next week for Indiana, where Leola Mae will attend school.

beat the Miller High Lifes 9 to 8 T. Anderson of Hollywood, Calif., in the seventh inning of a practice mother and sister of Mrs. Bruce about any activity which it has Schwebs left Friday evening by au- undertaken or desires to undertake game at Washington High school Schwebs left Friday evening by autorise at Washington High school Schwebs left Friday evening by autorise last evening. The score was tied at to for their homes. They are being which restrains interstate comment—depending on what it arbite bench and who knows nothing Koch, 86, died at his home at Chel-8-all after the fifth. Sonny Marks accompanied by Simon Freiburger merce in a way the union considers New London - Over 50 persons pitched for the winners and Harold and Carl Magadanz of Hortonville reasonable. If the department finds were served at the ice cream social Pues for the losers. Home runs by who will drive the car for them. Si- that such activity violates the law, mon and Carl will visit Simon's 'it will so inform the union which brother, Ray Freiburger, who is a thereafter must act at its peril in resident of California,

mitted to a major operation at New London on Friday.

Torrey celebrated her birthday. A daughter was born Wednesday

Jos. Ruffing. Stockbridge. The swer. . . .

family lot in St. Augustine's ceme-

Old friends and neighbors in Chilion, James Millay, Henry Roach, John Moehn, D. D. McHugh, Cornelips McCole and Joseph Harlow, will be bearers.

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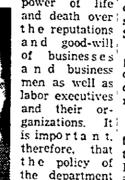
HIS WIFE" - With -Ronald Young, Mary Boland, Cesar, Romero, Mary Healy

500 PEOPLE at Our Regular Sunday Party Waverly Beach \$ \$ \$ \$...

Writer Scores Department of **Justice Action**

Lawrence Says It Has Set Itself Up As Prosecutor, Judge

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - The department of justice is an important agency of bor, we are not subjecting to crim-



Laurence

New London lost both first half, the department applies the law as try. games to Manitowoc here by big between different classes of citimargins and after Thursday's let- zens, and to the use of the power down against Seymour will be of criminal indictments to extort striving to pick up their winning from industry's executives certain powers with revenge over the concessions in their business practices which courts have not adjudicated heretofore or outlined in the precedents of the past. The subject has come up because

the department has just brought the tobacco companies a chance to the experience and know-how. The pronouncement dated March 14.

"First, the labor organization may Shoey's Hashouse softball team Mrs. M. Borsch and daughter Mrs. submit to the department of justice a full statement of the facts the event that it disagrees with the Bruce Blount, son of Mr. and department's position,

Civil Proceedings

"If the department is not in a were guests Thursday at the home and the union decides to go ahead partment of justice.

tory consent decree. In these cases, however, the criminal proceedings National Events are Making promise to refrain in the future

criminal action propose to the department a decree which not only terminates the acts complained of but provides safeguards against their resumption which are clearly more constructive than the probable results of successful prosecution, the department believes that the public interest is best served by acceptance of the decree and discontinuance of the prosecution."

Another statement by the department of justice dated November 1939 says: "In our anxiety to be fair to la-

the government and it holds the inal prosecution practices which power of life can be justified even under the disand death over senting opinions of the United the reputations States supreme court." and good-will Now one of the tobacco com-

of businesses panies has issued a statement dea n d business claring it has made available every men as well as document requested by the departlabor executives ment and asserting; Not Sanctioned

the part of the tobacco companies, up the facts. It was discovered that the department industry for one purpose: to repu-double-crosser. with respect to diate established economic prin- Louis Johnson Needed the use of its ciples and to promote economic in War Department prosecuting power, especially as it theories wholly foreign to Ameri- Now Louis Johnson resigns as an relates to the Sherman Anti-Trust can principles of fair competition assistant secretary of war. He is the and individual enterprise-theories man who for several years has had which have never received sanc-tcharge of industrial mobilization. been made to the manner in which tion in the law courts of this coun- He was a hard and loyal worker the department applies the law courts of this coun- He was a hard and loyal worker Roosevelt. But forty-eight hours What are the facts? Did the de- confidence and respect among busi-

> find that they did not sanction is a highly technical job requiring to take another post, but there is what is being done in marketing wide knowledge. Johnson grew up to take another post, but there is tobacco products? If the practices through the rapid expansion of the tobacco products? If the practices are not covered by present rulings of the court, but by earlier decisions, would the department give badly needed men on the job with nounced it would do for labor? This is the true basis of the dismotion to cabinet rank when Harry tal of 72,000 in the next two years. crimination, but the real objection Woodring was replaced as secretary Private airplane authorities say is that the department arrogates to of war by Henry L. Stimson, a Re- that expectation is fantastic. itself complete discretionary power publican who was brought in as a A lot of things are fantastic to say what it thinks is legal or political maneuver. illegal. If a court were to undertake to say this and issue an order. Johnson, but it was announced that it would be understandable, but Stimson had agreed to keep him behere the department sets itself up cause of his special value in this Rev. William Koch as prosecutor and judge and ap- post. Now Johnson has resigned be- Rites in Michigan plies in its own discretion a puni- cause Stimson wanted to put in an tive weapon—the criminal indict- old friend who is being taken off. Black Creek - The Rev. William trarily may decide is legal or il- about the new job he is taking, sea, Mich., Wednesday evening fol-Fixing Guilt

It never has been the function of green men. the department of justice or the Probably Johnson knew what 1883. Survivors are the widow, weapon or indictment to fix guilt. was coming. During the Democratic eight sons and two daughters. Mere accusation of guilt is not National convention he hoped to Among those who attended the proof, yet the department makes up its own mind as to the probable the department of justice. It was man, Mrs. John Walter of Seymour position to state positively that the judgment of the courts and chooses wholly unnecessary because the su- and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sasman Mrs. Helean Herrmann and Mr. practices are illegal at the time its weapons and demands consent preme court said that a sit down and Fred Sasman, Black Creek. The circle is conducting a bake the postponement of the City Com- and Mrs. Roland McElroy and two the plan is submitted, either be- decrees under threat of criminal strike which prevented the transchildren of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. cause of lack of personnel to inprosecutions unless those accused portation of goods from a factory Walter were brothers-in-law of the terstate commerce at all.

with the proposed activity, any fu- It was erroneously stated here a ture action on the part of the de- couple of days ago that the depart-New London-Mr. and Mrs. Lex evening to Mr. and Mrs. Rock Mod- partment will be through civil pro- ment didn't use criminal indictceedings. This policy has been ments in labor cases, but the truth adopted because it is not fair to is the weapon is used almost en-Meier of Waukesha: four grandchil- keep any organization under the tirely against the A.F. of L. unions dren and five great grandchildren; hazard of a criminal prosecution and rarely if ever against the CIO. two brothers. Alex and John O'- where it has submitted to the de- which of course, is thus favored by Donnell, Stockbridge, and two sis- partment all the facts and has been administration policy. Reference ters, Mrs. Alton Germane and Mrs. unable to receive a definite an- was made also to the Apex case body will be brought from Oshkosh "When the department has secur- sented in news dispatches as planto Chilton Monday morning for the ed or is in the process of seeking a ning to intervene in the courts as funeral services to be held in St. criminal indictment for violation of a friend of the CIO, but the records Augustine's church. The Rev. Henry the anti-trust laws, the criminal show that the CIO finally won the Vande Castle will read the requiem mass. Burial will be made in the dropped and replaced by a satisfact court without the intervention of dropped and replaced by a satisfac- court without the intervention of

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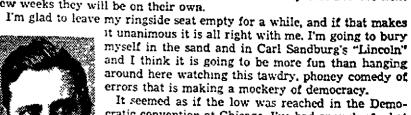
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Democracy a Mockery--Clapper

... When the defendants in a Washington-After one more of these dispatches I am going to the seashore for a rest. Roosevelt, Willkie, the political campaign, the nation's problems and the war will have to get on as best they can. For the next few weeks they will be on their own.



It seemed as if the low was reached in the Democratic convention at Chicago. I've had enough of what one of my newspaper colleagues called the "forced draft," of the fog-horned hired hand who called off the states that wanted Roosevelt, of the inside White House fixing that went on while Mr. Roosevelt had "no purpose or desire" to continue as president, of the throat-cutting of Jim Farley, and of the twisting on foreign policy in order to appease the Democratic 150lationists like Senator Wheeler.

Neither has there been any improvement since the

to resign from the cabinet in order to run for vice-president because Her-

Clapper convention. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace announced he wasn't going

Naturally that was a blow to

bert Hoover did not resign as secretary of commerce after he was nomi-"The real basis of this prosecu-, nated for president. Mr. Roosevelt backed up Wallace. For once the adis important, tion is not any violation of law on ministration thought Hoover was right. Then someone thought to look It is brought against the tobacco Hoover had resigned promptly, the win the vice presidential nomination. He is a past national commander of the American Legion. and some service men felt that there should be a soldier on the Democratic ticket as an offset to

Willkie. Johnson flew to Washing-

ton and was told that he would be

Roosevelt. But forty-eight hours and appeared to have won general later Mr. Roosevelt telephoned Harry Hopkins at Chicago to see that partment of justice read the dis- nessmen with whom he had deal: senting opinion of the courts and on behalf of the war department. It Henry Wallace was nominated. The White House wants Johnson

as he did as assistant secretary of defense program. Loss of his exdeprivation. Never have we so disrupting break in the defense organization came the announcement have the law clarified by civil pro- need will be all the greater if we genthau that the government was going to try to help the British get Johnson was passed over for pro- 3,000 planes a month here, or a to-

> around here. This is where I came in.

Thus at a critical time the war de- lowing a short illness. He was paspartment is taken over by two tor of St. John Evangelical church from April, 1882, until August, funeral Saturday were Melvin Sas-

Grover Wolf and son of Appleton.

Cause of lack of personner to inprosecutions unless those accused portation of goods from the deceased. He frequently visited

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Shifting Sands in Politics

Mr. Wilkie has been glad to thow reporters the growing stack of telegrams from Democrats pledging support to his candidacy. Just how the high command in Democratic ranks will counter this blow is not at the mement apparent, but counter blow there must be or the great campaign will lose interest which would be disappointing.

Any political party that loses men of the character of Lewis W. Douglas and John W. Hanes, however, can hardly accept the hurt without a grimace despite valiant efforts to smile. For both these men stood high in the councils of the party over a long period of time, has each been appointed to a critical governmental position by the President, served well and faithfully, voluntarily relinquished his position with a grave shake of the head but no outward complaint, and finally quit the party after the third-term "draft" because satisfied that it is heading the country to disaster.

Douglas was a congressman whose brilliant military career was exploited by Mr. Roosevelt in the campaign of eight years ago. Upon election the President appointed him Director of the Budget, one of the most important positions in the country if it were true, as the President so often said during the campaign that "taxes are paid in the sweat of every man's brow," a very pretty expression which Mr. Douglas and millions of others had taken seriously when the President was only cracking a joke. Since quitting his official position Mr. Douglas directed McGill, Canada's great university at Montreal, and is now the head of the Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Mr. Hanes, long a fighter for reform in New York, was also attracted to the Roosevelt regime by its proclamation of virtues. In 1937 he was appointed by the President as Under-Secretary of the Treasury in the desperate effort to combat the new depression then under way. Mr. Hanes sought to revise the tax structure which had already become a dead weight around the country's neck. His influence must be credited with ridding the nation of that favorite Roosevelt law that penalized every company that spent its earnings to buy materials and hire men to repair or rebuild its plants. But although it was no mean job to obtain repeal of this really vicious law which provided a special tax against those who put men to work Mr. Hanes resigned when it became apparent to him that no further headway could be made principally because of the President himself. This man now divides his time between the Johns-Manville Co., Glen L. Martin Airplane Co., the United States Lines and the International Mercantile Co., all of which seem pleased to heed his advice in keeping clear of dangerous methods and the re-

sultant entanglements. All through their lives these men have been decided political progressives aligned with the Democratic party. That party can ill afford to lose leaders of their steadfastness and talent. But it is not losing its long line of corrupt machine leaders in the big cities. Perhaps it thinks that the Kellys, the Nashes, the Hagues and the Hines pull more votes however soiled

And perhaps some one in in for a sude awakening.

In Pegler's Baliwick

Mike Carrozzo belongs in Mr. Pegler's jurisidiction by right of original discovcry. We have no disposition to trespass. But a country that can not stop the growth of cankers of this sort, and a congress that can not write just laws to accomplish that end are both entitled to pity.

Carrozzo has been a criven of this country three years, although he has been a resident about thirty. Only in recent years did he become the ever and mester of the street sweepers and construction laborers who work for the city of Charago. net a great organization in numbers but one that votes as a unit. He saw more money in the labor racket than his criminal associates presented.

And Friday Carrozzo had the distinction of plunking down nearly \$300,000 in government bonds at the federal court house to release his extensive property holdings of income tax liens recently filed

Chicago papers say that Carrozzo's income is about \$250,000 a year, and that no one can guess any way he came into world's bathtubs.

such an extensive fortune both in real estate and securities from any legitimate undertaking.

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Carrozzo once told a reporter who interviewed him that "what this country needs is a Hitler or a Mussolini." He may have been talking about himself. But even a blind man can see that millions of other people are going to think and talk that way if the number of Carrozzos increase.

Requirements for Higher Education

The regents who rule the affairs of the teachers' colleges in Wisconsin, took a brave step when they ruled that no longer will high school graduates be permitted admission into teachers' colleges if their scholastic record puts them in the lower quarter of their class.

This is a wise and excellent start. But it should go further. In time it is to be hoped that the taxpayers of Wisconsin will not educate with a costly college training those who in their preparatory work have not shown sufficient mental grasp of their subjects to keep among at least the higher half of their class.

It costs the people of Wisconsin a lot of money to give a youth a college education. But the people have been so generous that in extreme cases we have found college graduates serving as mixologists, having carefully selected the profession as suitable to their desires and qualifications. Of course if they hadn't finished college they would have been content to call themselves plain barten-

There should not be the slightest reflection upon any youth who can not get high marks in school unless the person involved simply will not work. Some are good in mathematics, some are whirlwinds in rhetoric, others will lie awake all night with a book on engineering, whereas some are endowed with the gift of painting or a golden voice for singing,

The happiest people should be those who are developed for the tasks most suitable to the talents it has pleased Heaven to give them. Nor could there be hardly anything more painful to the sweating, earnest, student than the forced attempt to acquire learning which simply cannot be absorbed into the system.

The regents of the teachers' colleges have established a precedent that should be followed at the University. Sending some boys down there is about comparable with pitting one of these three footdouble-jointed fellows against Joe Louis. It just will not work.

And running it the right way will, incidentally save millions to the people of the state who are about to find what real taxation feels like.

European Colonies Here

The Washington attitude toward the colonies of France, Holland and Denmark in the Western world is altogether just

As usual America asks nothing and wants nothing by way of taking advantage of a painful situation.

But we will never permit tyrants, whether born to thrones or elevated by the mob, to come close enough to us to sink a dagger into our vitals when we are

Our refusal to take for ourselves any of these lost goslings crying for their jailed and distracted mothers must never reflect a sign of avarice nor an indication

The so-called trusteeship or protection of these colonies by the entire Western World until the storms subside can be open to no possible misinterpretation any-

But that should not make us forget that when France is no longer under compulsion and free to act her old voluntary self it would be fit and proper for us to remind her of those debts now 22 years of age but against which no law of limitations ever runs; and try to convince her that the least she can do,-and inadequate at that,—is to transfer all her Western Hemisphere lands to American sovereignty which will remove them from controversy forever more.

The Importance of the Farmer

The nomination of Wallace and Mc-Nary for second place with their respective parties was an appeal to the farmer

Secretary Wallace's record is recent history and well known. Senator Mc-Nary, as far back as the Coolidge administration, took the lead among Republicans in behalf of farm measures.

The platforms of both parties make smiling and graceful overtures to the men who harvest the crops. The Democratic platform promises more than the Repub-Irean. It is going to "finance adequately" about twenty programs for bringing y caith and culture to the farm. Perhaps its aim is to make every farmer a country squire with long hours to sit around the barber thop and learn the advantages

But whoever tries to jolly them, whether it be Republican or Democrat, the farmers are likely to remember that they don't eat unless they raise crops and that the fellow who rubbed a lamp to obtain ony wish that came to his fancy was never seen outside of story books.

The United States owns 95 per cent of the

The DAILY WASHINGTON

BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN (Editor's Note-With the following article The Washington Merry-Go-Round resumes its series on national defense (interrupted during the political conventions.)

Washington-Now that the job of nominating presidential candidates is over, the nation's captal is settling back to the main problem before it—that of national defense.

Both branches of the service are in the hands of two brand new cabinet officers, both Republicans, and both keeping politics strictly out if the army and navy. In the case of the former, Henry L. Stimson has a far more difficult problem on his hands than when he served as sec-

retary of war in the Taft administration. He is up against the fact that for exactly twenty years-ever since the World war-the United States army has been as moribund and blown right into the White House antiquated as the Indian forts which it still

maintains on the Western prairies. Here is example No. 1 of what Secretary

Stimson is up against, If a foreign power wanted to subdue the United States, its most logical strategic move would (which looked like an oversized pit be to establish a line through Detroit or Cleve- for cockfights) and-swept their canland south to the Ohio river. This would cut didate into power with as wild a the industrial east off from the agricultural west. It would sever almost every rail line running between New York and Philadelphia to seen. the Middle West. It would stop iron ore shipments from the lake regions. It would starve

strategic area they will have to defend, the overwhelming mass of U.S. troops today is located in the south and west in the wide open spaces which they may never have to defend. BIG CITY FIGHTING

military operations inside densely populated ing to rough-ride over Taft, got his areas. His troops have been trained to operate ears pinned back in a scrap over in Islo, Rotterdam and Antwerp. Fighting in seating of delegates and "took a city streets is far different from fighting on the |walk" with his Bull Moose party. plains of Oklahoma, yet there are almost no The politicians who figure Chicago roops in or around the big cities of the Atlantic is the luckiest convention city in seaboard.

army today is based not upon tactics or strategy, but upon the climate. "But the weather!" moans the average army officer when you start ard a licking at the polls. talking to him about transferring to a new post

If the high command of the U.S. army were awake and interested in something more than paper defense, it would hold regular maneuvers in the most densely populated industrial areas of the United States, and would station a close friends couldn't find out large part of their men regularly east of the where he was. Maybe it's a new po- BY JOHN WYNGAARD Mississippi river and north of the Onio.

winter weather, they would find northern the "Cactus Coolidge," as Heywood tion, in the view of Progressives, MUSCLE IN storms well suited to testing out war under Broun once dubbed him, had been probable war conditions,

IGNORANCE OF TACTICS Example No. 2 of inefficiency is the complete Chicago. It had his backers biting lack of army officer interest in tactics. Most of the high-ranking generals, holding down cushy berths at the top, are much more interested in social rank, promotion and the debutante parties of their daughters than in military tactics. Many of them don't even know how to handle troops when they are in command.

For instance, the army has just finished the is a forty-eighth of a vote, anyway? largest peace-time maneuver in history in Mis- Maybe it's all for a laff because you sissippi and Louisiana. Seventy thousand men can get plenty of 'em anytime you maneuvered in this area for five months with want, watching convention kibitizreults that were sadly disappointing to Wash- ers trying to keep scorecards on ington observers.

Most important effect of the maneuvers was three-sixteenths vote for Farley, that troops deteriorated. The enlisted men were two and one-forty-eighth votes for in worse shape at the end than at the start. Their commanding officers did not keep them onds votes for McNutt, and so on. busy, did not know how to handle them in

For instance, Major General Walter S. Short, commanding the Sixth Division in Louisiana, sent his men in to defend a line 30,000 yards wide. All a division is supposed to defend is a front 4,000 yards wide, and in the Argonne during the World War, nine divisions were concentrated on a line 37,000 yards wide, with many supporting divisions behind.

After the Louisiana maneuvers were over, Major General Herbert J. Brees, commanding the Eighth Corps Area, remarked that the only people to be complimented during the entire Speaker William B. Bankhead to-cal, you can mark it down as a safe obvious to any one who has even Needs"—mention it, and inclose

HOUSEKEEPING TROOPS Example No. 3 is the army village. This is one

of the most iniquitous systems in the army, and most officers agree that it should be abolished. Yet the army village remains, year after year.

The army village is a remnant of the old blockhouse of Indian war days, usually situated in the interior, far from the scene of any possible attack from Europe or the Pacific. They are a handicap because a modern army, in order to be effective, must operate and maneuver in large masses, not a few thousand men at a

The army village breaks up the army into small parts, and also requires that about 40 percent of the enlisted men be kept busy mowing lawns, keeping books, doing stenography, operating a motion picture show or running a company canteen. Thus the troops degenerate into a bunch of housekeepers, not fighters.

Furthermore, in training, a company commander is supposed to have about 150 men. But actually he has only 40 or 50. The rest are out keeping the army village neat.

Actually, it would pay the war department to hire civilian labor to do these odd chores around the posts. Civilian labor usually is cheaper in the end, and the army is not operating for the purpose of civic improvement but

to train fighters. UPSIDE-DOWN PERSONNEL SYSTEM

Much of the army's weakness derives from Example No. 4, which is the complete mertia Morrissey. engendered by the promotion system. An army officer knows that if he is reasonably sober he will be promoted automatically, according to age, no matter what else he may do. He merely has to wait for officers ahead of him to die off It is inconceivable that any business firm would promote its employes on the same system.

Example of army weaknes No. 5 is the starvation method of getting recruits. The men who enlist in the army do so largely because they can get no jobs anywhere else. Naturally this blight. means that a large part of the men represent the lowest stratum of society. Few men of the wealthy or middle classes now go into the army unless they enter West Point.

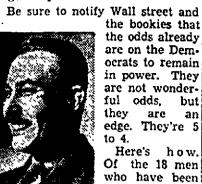
Real fact is, however, that the ROTC units in various universities have been turning out men superior to West Point. The latter is largely a disciplinary school, and since the tuition is free, it gets men from families of lower economic level. Boys from the leading families all go to the large universities. Also, if they are members of the ROTC, they get 800 hours of work in field artillery, while the West Point graduate gets only 80.

Yet the West Point graduate usually goes on to be promoted to the higher ranks, and even-tually bosses the army. No wonder, therefore, that it seems at that One inch of rain means that more than 100 that many of the top generals are moribund and completely incapable of bringing the U.S. Army up to date in these days of emergency.

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A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington-Leaves from a Chi-



the bookies that the odds already are on the Democrats to remain in power. They are not wonderful odds, but they are an edge. They're 5

nominated in

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have been by November balloting. The first was Abe Lincoln, in 1860, when managers for Dark Horse Abe packed the galleries of the old Wigwam hullaballoo as the city ever has

Cleveland (twice), Grant, Garfield, Blaine, Roosevelt I, Harrison, Harding, Taft and Roosevelt II Yet although army officers admit this is the all got "mandates" here—and residences in Washington.

Old-timers around here like Pat Nash, the white-haired veteran of Illinois politics, tell me that the "hottest" convention ever held here Hitler has won the present war largely by It was 1912, when Roosevelt I, trywasn't Democratic, but Republican, the land add the Bull Moose con-As a matter of fact the location of the U. S. vention nomination of Teddy, too, because although he didn't win the election, he did give William How-

> Where's Cactus Jack? Keep working to uncover that convention mystery: Why "Cactus Jack" Garner did a fadeout during the early part of the convention and for days couldn't be reached by: litical technique . . . but it sure | Madison-One of the most amazweekending in Uvalde, he couldn't have been any more scarce around their nails and using the kind of language that would have shocked

the Texas rangers. Add to the most utterly ridiculous of all political sappery, that business of splitting state delegation votes into halves, quarters, sixteenths, and on. What kind of a vote that kind of balloting, Eleven and painful. The Dane county returns doctoring of bread. You may get Garner, three and seven-thirty-sec-

You add, I'll just groan. Out-Voted His Boss Funniest fillip that came out of the split-vote business, though, conto Senator Theodore F. Green, of; Rhode Island, The Senator was delegate-at-large but he only had half a vote, while his employe, elected delegate from the Panama Canal zone could stand right up and say "one vote" every time the Senator put in his half-penny's worth.

Habit lay heavily on House sion. When he walked into his big press conference, he seemed lost . . looked helplessly around and said: "Who's in charge here? I can't

be. I haven't any 'gavel." I can't find "One-Eyed" Connolly any other Wisconsin locality, that under the approval of the A.M.A. porting that "death from hydrobut if he gets into this convention means they will vote Progressive. Council on Foods, for the country's phobia" confronts a man bitten by gate-crashers' Pulitzer. It takes a conviction that Heil is opposed to bring its level up to that of whole another man, bitten by a stray dog, blitzkrieg of five Maginot lines of their beloved civil service system. gatekeepers and sometimes the that he has repeatedly slandered factors. In the announcement the treatment, Finally it mentions the sergeants-at-arm to get a seat.

Just to give you a hint of what loafers, and the complaint that he women's suffrage has done toward has kept them on edge during the dressing-up political conventions, last two years by constant financial make a note that Helen Gahagan, actress and wife of Actor Melvyn Douglas, is national committeewoman from California, ah!

Just a Step Behind the News By Dave Boone

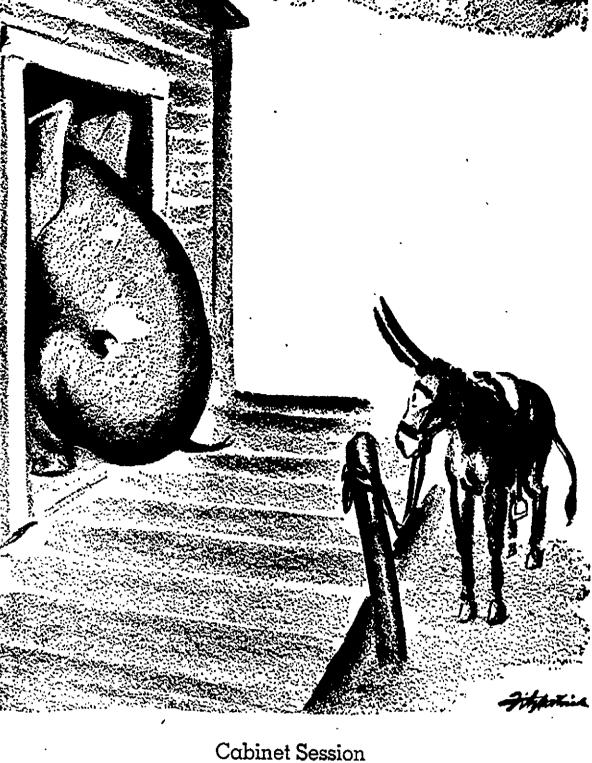
You've got to hand it to Captain Bob Bartlett, the old arctic ex- their active supporters, and as far your address-no clipping will sufplorer, for having a good idea to as it is possible without creating a beat the summer weather and sticking to it. Every summer Bob leaves the country and cruises up around Greenland in his famous schooner

back dispatches, telling how com- are spending a disproportionate fortable life is up there. Now he's amount of their time in Madison up around Melville bay telling us this summer campaigning for the that it's been like a West Indies state employe vote in the primary cruise without any fogs, rough wa- election. ter or the usual icebergs. He not NO FARMER only gets away from the humidity and heat, but escapes the blueberry pie, succotash and shore dinner concern in their voices, that the

For two or three months he doesn't see a single hot dog stand, gas station, detour sign, red light or 'we fix flats" sign. He doesn't even hear anybody yelling "Whaddaya want, the whole road?"

prostrations and stewed corn for can be advertised as a farmer. "On we go while glorious Apollo Publicity given the fact that the

blue" wires Bob. Well, that's pretty months has reconsidered some of its



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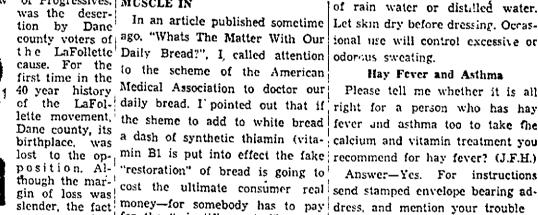
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cerned Edward Higgins, secretary warming majority for the LaFollette party slate. The reason is that Dane county

is dominated by Madison, the capital city, and Madi on in turn is dominated by the votes of state government employes who leave small doubt of their attitude to- fining of the wheat, is not what it your condition. Any reader with ward Heil and his regime.

Rightly or wrongly, the thousands are counted by Progressives as send a stamped envelope bearing diagnosis or treatment of individual stir, they are expected to do their folder by its name. bit toward a Progressive victory this fall.

Best evidence of the political attitude of state employes today can be found in the fact that the various Then he rubs it in by sending Progressive candidates for governor of the other entities of the vitamin

Some Republican observers have tural appeal. With the possible exception of M. ask for monograph on Varicose

G. Eberlein of Shawans, who is pri- Veins and Varicose Ulcer. marily a lawyer but who has some farm real estate interests, the Re-Think of it, hundreds of miles publicans this year are not offering remedy for stopping perspiration ECONOMY RESCINDING

cavorts through a sky of cerulean state emergency board in recent aluminum chloride in three ounces

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

slender, the fact money-for somebody has to pay dress, and mention your trouble no less for the "scientific control" of the

certain of anything in the 1940 elec- certain other staple foods to which D - obtained remarkable relief tion they are sure that Dane coun- dashes of this or that vitamin have within few days. Have taken it now ty will again be in the Progressive been added with the price of the for two months. Should I continue? column with a thumping, heart- same foods as they occur in nature. Have had no cramps to speak of store" bread, by adding to refined

bet that the persons employed by an elementary knowledge of hu- stamped envelope bearing your the state government will cast at man nutrition. least an 80 per cent majority of A proprietary product purporting their ballots against Heil, and in to contain vitamin Bl and vitamin Dane county, where the Democratic G. along with a dash of non and your advice. (A. Reader.) party is weaker than in perhaps calcium, has now been introduced,

gations that capitol employes are crises and talk of economies, and

mands will represent in the elector of few pounds of Plain Wheat about treatment. tion an almost solid group of oppo- the grain as it is grown by the nents. No one who has read the farmer- and try his hand at prepublic statements of the Wisconsin paring various palatable dishes with State Employes association during it. Just to get you started. I have the last year can doubt that its of- a monograph "Wheat to Eat", which ficers are opposed to Heil. More- gives instructions and recipes for and a stamped, self-addressed en over, some of its leaders at least the daily use of wheat. For a copy velope is enclosed Requests for

been heard to comment, with some Republican state ticket may suffer in the state this year for the lack of a candidate with a strong agricul- competent physician. Send stamped

nouncements received.

of rain water or distilled water. In an article published sometime Let skin dry before dressing. Occas-

the LaFollette Daily Bread?", I called attention odorous sweating. Hay Fever and Asthma

Medical Association to doctor our Please tell me whether it is all of the LaFol- daily bread. I pointed out that if right for a person who has hay lette movement, the sheme to add to white bread fever and asthma too to take the Dane county, its a dash of synthetic thiamin (vita- calcium and vitamin treatment you lost to the op- min B1 is put into effect the fake recommend for hay fever? (J.F.H.) position. Al- "restoration" of bread is going to Answer-Yes. For instructions though the mar-cost the ultimate consumer real send stamped envelope bearing ad-

Age 65, suffered with nocturnal oughness of the Progressives de- bread is likely to show when the leg cramps several times a week "restoration" begins by comparing for six years, Following your ad-But today if the Progressives are the premium prices charged for vice I took calcium and vitamin

That the proposed plan to "re- for the past five or six weeks. white flour an arbitrary amount of Answer-It is sufficient to take vitamin B1 or perhaps fractions of a course of the calcium and vitthis and that component which has amin D for a week or ten days been removed in the milling and re- each month or two, according to rurports to be-"restoration" of similar trouble may have instruct-If the private comments of capitol white flour to the nutritional ions in monograph "Calcium Feed-

Hydrophobia-Phobia

The reason is to be found in their bukers to add to white bread to a dog. It tells also of the death of "increased manufacturing costs" of case of a boy, one of three playthe product is mentioned—so the mates bitten by a dog; all three redumb lait may as well get ready crived Pasteur treatment, but the to pay and pay for "restored" boy died. Personally I would not Instead of going to all that trou- cumstance. My advice to any vicble and expense, the layman with tim of dogbite is this: Consult your of state employes whom Heil com- any sense at all will lay in a bushel physician and follow his advice

> Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writinquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 2º5 El Camino. South, Beverly Hills Calif.

Looking Backward

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Saturday, July 26, 1930 Members of the staff for Camp Onaway, Y. M. C. A. boys summer center, were Mark Catlin, Jr., Carl Ek, Robert Mortimer, Herbert Zimdars, Robert Carnes, Ed Goodrick, Sydney Shannon, and Harold Schroeder.

Sonny Tornow was leading the Appleton Fords in batting averages in the Fox river valley league with a .451, Murphy of Appleton had .377, Crowe .333, L. Smith .305, Bowers .282, and Eggert .245,

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 31, 1915 Gustave Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Jofrom a bathing beauty pageant, an a single candidate for state office, which can be prepared at home Mangold left for Providence, R. I. to attend the convention of the Catholic Foresters.

The council at a meeting the previous evening attended by 38 business men voted to install new A mirage seen recently in the A current case in point concerns vicinity of the Thousand Islands the state teachers' college faculty was the first reported in the area salaries. When the college budgets were cut many nonths ago, it was bring the salary cuts to 45 per cent.

It was claimed that with the new lights, each of 1,000 candle power, one could "read a newspaper in the middle of the block."

3 Choirs Will Join in Outdoor **Church Service**

Neenah Congregation Plans Sunday Servive At Riverside Park

gram of Immanuel Evangelical marksmen from Neenah, Menasha, Lutheran church will be held at Appleton, Shawano and Winchester. 10:30 Sunday morning at Riverside: park, according to the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor. The beginners and primary department as well as the Sunday school as a whole will participate in the children's program while all three choirs, senior, young people and junior, will join in the service.

Members of the congregation will noon and the afternoon will be on Traffic Plan case of rain the services and pro-

Two services will be held at St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church where Raymond Johnson has charge during the vacation of the Rev. Samuel H. Roth. The second at 9:45. The sermon subject

at 7:15 Friday night.

Morning worship at Whiting Meing impossible" as his sermon sub- between Lake Winnebago and the Reverse" as his sermon subject. ject. Sunday school will meet at road. Prayer meeting will be held

of the First Presbyterian church, cooperation with property owners noon at the pastor's study. will have "There is No Justice" as for the maintenance of that area. Tenth Trinity Sunday will be obhis sermon subject at 10:40 Sunday It also was suggested that the served at Trinity Lutheran church. morning. Miss Helen Mueller will street department improve a small The Rev. Paul G. Bergmann will sing a vocal solo, "A Prayer" by portion of that area at the Wheeler have "The Tears of Jesus" as the

church will be in English at 8 crosion. o'clock Sunday morning and at 9:15 in German. The Rev. E. C. Reim, pastor, will deliver the sermon,

Lutheran church, where the Rev. Arnold Andersen is the pastor, will Masses at St. Margaret Mary

7:30, 10 o'clock, and 11:15. All will street

Fundamental Church

at 7:30 Sunday night at which the cast into E. Wisconsin avenue durpastor will preach on "The Gold of ing the heavy traffic periods.

meet at 6:30 Sunday night. The subject for the inidweek Bible study at 7:30 Wednesday night will be "The New Heavens and the New

Services at the First Evangelical church where the Rev. Roy W. Beig river. is the minister will be at 10:30 Sunday morning.

4 More Youths Enlist

have enlisted in the United States gerrus. army, according to Private E. L. The council approved of this and clothing will be distribute Friday who has charge of the re- plan and will sek cooperation with through the Danish, Swedish an cruiting office at the Menasha post the railroad company. office. They are Joseph R. Bewick. Costs of new and more modern

tween 30 and 40 enlistments have been made at the Menasha recount.

At Doty Cabin been made at the Menasha recruiting office within the last three

Troop 14 Scouts to

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation

Twin City Rod and **Gun Club to Hold** Outing at Island

Neenah-A large crowd is expected to attend the Twin City Rod'and Gun club's annual outing Sunday at Frank Stroebe's island.

The speakers at the picnic will be Alvin E. O'Konski, Madison, public relations counsel, who will talk on "Patriotism," and W. S. Grimmer of the state conservation depart-

Activities, which will include games and contests for adults and Neenah — The annual outdoor o'clock in the morning. There will children, will get underway at 10 services and children's day pro- be a trapshooting match between Gordon Morton, Menasha, is general chairman of the outing.

Also Favors Bridge For Bicycles and **Neenah Pedestrians**

Neenah - The city council informally approved the plan submit-Marcella Klug will present the top- Neenah's "bottleneck" at an infor-

the installation of an automatic ing at St. Mary's church. traffic light at the Commercial signal for pedestrians. .

Preceding the meeting at the city morial Baptist church will be at hall, the city officials met informal-10:40 Sunday morning. The Rev. W. ly at Lake Shore drive to discuss L. Harms, pastor, will have "Noth- the ownership of the strip of land Churchill will have "Persecution in

Seek Cooperation

The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, paster it was suggested that the city seek will be held at 4:30 Monday after-Services at Trinity Lutheran recently had filled in to prevent vices will be at 3 o'clock and Ger-

creating three lanes of traffic from communion will be Friday. Catholic church will be said at 5.45. for parking on both sides of the

The plan also provides for four street from Nicolet boulevard to St. John's Catholic church will be

Traffic traveling on N. Commercial street will be prohibited from turning left into W. Canal street, according to the plan, and traffic the song service, Mr. Nehf also will going south on N. Commercial the song service. Mr. Nehf also will conduct the song and chorus service street will not be allowed to turn Relief Drive

Suggests 6-Foot Bridge Creating three and four lanes of

served at the Sunday school ser- traffic on N. Commercial street vice at 9:15 Sunday morning at would hinder bicycle riding, so which Miss Wilda Wilson of the Chief Stilp proposed that a bridge Milwaukee Hebrew mission will be constructed on the west side of the railroad bridge from E. North Water street to the mainland. It would-be a 6-foot bridge for pedestrians as well as bicycle riders.

There is space for the proposed Earth.". Ladies Prayer Band will extra span, for when the railroad hold services at the church at 2:15 bridge was constructed, abutments were built wide enough to provide

. Captain Stilp pointed out that high school students living on the island as well as adults could use this bridge. There are walks on there will be a serious shortage both sides of the bridge which are both food and clothing during th used by trainmen for switching coming winter, and a national or purposes and which the public also ganization. Norwegian Relief, Inc Menasha-Four Fox valley youths uses, but they are narrow and dan- has been formed to collect funds

20 States, 107 Cities Represented on Book At Historic Landmark

Neenah-Persons from 107 cities sponsored by the First Congrega- in 20 different states have visited singles and two men's doubles, which musicians from the Fex rivtional church, will leave Sunday, museum, the Doty cabin, in Doty matches, two junior singles and one er valley took part was the per-Aug. 4, to spend a week at the val- park this summer, according to junior doubles match and a wom- formance of Edward Dix, Menasha, ley council camp at Gardner dam. Harvey Leaman, the attendant, an's singles match. About 10 members of the troop will There also have been visitors from In the men's division will be rence observatory, who played the near law attendary after-

States represented on the direc- match. tory of the cabin are Wisconsin, North Carolina, North Dakota, Il- Leaves for Parley linois, Minnesota, California, District of Columbia, Ohio, Colorado, Necnah - Dr. William DeRose, Mrs. F. H. Jebe, and F. H. Jebe, Indiana. Tennessee. Texas, New Neenah, left this morning for Min-

Massachusetts, and Idaho. hasn't been higher than last year. They expect to return Thursday. have visited the Cabin this summer. He said there have been an exceptionaly large number of visitors from California and from cities

advertising the location of the Doty | Hugh E. Cabin will be erected.

Toonerville Folks



St. Ann Society to Receive Communion at St. Mary Church

Menasha-The St. Ann society of ted by Police Chief Irving Stilp to St. Mary's parish will receive com- Eight Young People to Luther league will meet at 7:15 and eliminate a traffic congestion in munion in a body at the 7:15 mass ic. The Senior Luther league will mal meeting last night at city hall at St. Mary's Catholic church Sunmeet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night and two new proposals were made, day morning. The feast of St. Ann and the senior choir will rehearse

One of the proposals was the was observed by the society at a The sermon subject of the Rev. and bicycle riders on the west side ceased members Friday. Other of the Chicago and North Western masses will be said at 6 o'clock, 8:30, railroad bridge, and the other is 9:30 and 11 o'clock Sunday morn-

> A game day in place of the annustreet and Wisconsin avenue inter-section which would have a "walk" noon and evening in St. Mary's gymnasium. Refreshments will be served in the basement.

Morning worship at the First Congregational church Sunday will be at 9:30 at which the Rev. Gerald C. Mrs. Marie Boehm will sing "The Holy Hour" by Nevin. The monthly After several hours of discussion, meeting of the board of trustees

street intersection where the city subject of his sermon, English serman services with holy communion The traffic plan provides for will follow at 10:15. Registration for

said at 5:30, 8 o'clock, and 10:45.

Neenah Committee

Is Appointed to **Conduct Campaign**

Necnah-A Norwegian relief fund campaign will open in Neenah and Menasha Monday, it was announced today, and a local committee has been appointed to take charge of

Members of the committee are Mr. and Mrs. Merton Law, John Boreson, Mrs. Hans Anderson, Mrs. George Boehm and Gordon Morton. W. J. Evjue, Madison, is the state chairman, and the Rev. W. J. Olson, Winchester, is the Winnebago

county chairman. Due to the invasion of Norwa be distributed in Norway. The foo

Finnish missions. Anyone wishing to contribute , the members of the local committe who will issue a receipt for the con

Doty Tennis Club to Play Manitowoc Team

Neenah — The Doty Tennis club of 300 persons packed the auditorteam will engage a net squad from Manitowoc at 2 o'clock Sunday af. 111m of the Whiting Memorial Bapternoon at the club courts, it was; fist church last night to hear the iting for a week at Waupaca. reported today by Duane Raiche, third annual musicale sponsored by vice president.

The match will include five men's

DuPont, Robert Schroeder, William and "Etude" by Chepin. More than 1,950 persons have Machie, Victor Burstein, Charles, been conducted on tours of the fa- Miller, Charles Blair and Raiche, Miss Gloria Buchanan, Menasha, street, Neenah, and son Jack, are mous Loggery, the home of James The junior netters will be William contracto soloist, who sang "Prayer" visiting Mrs. Hammett's mother in Duane Doty, Wisconsin's first terri- Strange and James Eckrick. Rose by Guion and "Were You There?" Dowling will play in the woman's by Harry Burleigh.

York, Michigan, Nebraska, Florida, neapolis, Minn., where he will at-Pennsylvania, tend the annual convention of the Chiropractic association of which Leaman reported that while the he is a member. He is accompanied attendance so far this summer by Mrs. DeRose and son, Ronald.

Marriage Licenses

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The following couple which hadn't been represented be- has made application for a mar- Neenah Personals riage license at the office of A. E. The attendant said that new signs Hedke, Winnebago county clerk: Dorothy G. Wega, Clintonville. | hospital for treatment.

Attend Training Camp Neenah-Eight young people of

One of the proposals was the was observed by the society at a the First Presbyterian church have for camp" meeting Friday morning fielder, has been clouding the ball erection of a bridge for pedestrians high mass for the living and de- been selected to attend Camp Miniwanca, and they will leave Monday for the 2-week leadership training

They are Mary Jane Hesselman, al picnic will be held Sunday after- Jean Lawson, Gertrude Krautkramer, Mariam Thomas, Gwyneth Thomas, Marjorie Werner, Eileen Sorenson and Doris Angermeyer.

Eagles to Play 2 Games Sunday

Oshkosh Unions Will Invade Menasha for **Bagoland Loop Tilts** Menasha - Menasha Eagles will

attempt to improve their position Lois Robinson. league race Sunday afternoon when Alice Shoman. Janet Stanton, Ir. attempts for a 279 average. On the ment, and participated in the na-North Water street to Wisconsin avenue on N. Commercial street.

At St. Thomas Episcopal church, a doubleheader at the Menasha Thompson, Jane Voigt, Alice Van- ed 47 runs to 42 for their opponents, ment. The season record was 19 victories and 6 defeats. Zuercher suca doubleheader at the Menasha Thompson, Jane Voigt, Alice Van- ed 47 runs to 42 for their opponents, ment. The season record was 19 vic- wa. There would be two 9-foot southbound lanes and one 11-foot northbound lane. There would be space
for parking on both sides of the

the rector, holy communion will be
as the two teams now are tied with
wood. Alice Pluger. Lois Pagel, only re
records of three defeats and three
shirley Swartz. Kathryn Schultz, mark.
The first game, a 7-inning conMary Rasmussen, Marion RasmusThe as the two teams now are tied with Wood. Alice Pluger. Lois Pagel, only regulars hitting over the .300 ceeded Marvin Miller as coach last Durkee and a niece Mrs. R. O. Hall, The first game, a 7-inning con-

church will be said at 6 o'clock, 7 be followed by a regulation 9-in-lice Irwin, Hazel Hartzheim, Binny o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock and 10 ning game. Gib Garbner, an Osh- Hammond, Alice Trestrail, Elaine Omar lanes of traffic on N. Commercial o'clock, 8 o clock, 9 o clock and 10 kosh youth who formerly hurled Madison and Geraldine Rusch. for the Unions, will be on the mound for the Eagles in one game. It was announced at the meeting Knoll while in the other Paveletski prob- that visitors hours at the camp will Paulowski ably will be the starting hurler. be from 2 o'clock Sunday after. Magalski the Eagles team with an average camp fee should be paid at the Girl Sheleski of 500 for six games. He has been Reserve office next week. at bat 24 times and collected 12: At the meeting, health certifi- F. Kolakowski

> and 50 hits in 217 times at bat for and returned. The registration a 230 team average. Opponents blank must be signed by the par- Oppose Neenah Owls have powered the ball at almost a ents. 300 rate, collecting 68 hits in 228' The girls were instructed to check

winning once and dropping two money. games. The teams split even in practice games but in the first league encounter the Unions scored an 11 to 2 victory.

Batting averages of Eagle players

	Grabner	5	0	3	
у.	Brandt	24	5	12	
οţ	Zielinski	15	2		
ae	J. Block			5	
r-		3	0	1	
_	Schipferling	24	6	6	
C.,	Koeiner	20	4	5	
to	Zimmer	8	2	2	
ρĊ	F. Block	19	8	4	
d	Osiewalski	24	ž	5	
ıd	Prunuske	17	2	3	
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	Large Crowd	He	ars	:	

Annual Musicale at Church in Neenah

Highlighting the program in associate professor of music, Lawattend, Norman Trossen is the two foreign nations, France and Mark Catlin, Jr., Tom Catlin, Henry difficult "Jeux d'Eau" by Ravel

Also featuring the program was; Mrs. Frank Hammett, 224 Fifth The other musicians were Farley

Hutchins, Leon Villard, Herbert Merrill and Gladys Michaelson, for a week in Chicago, and his Oshkosh Baptist Temple choir of 25 voices. Oshkosh.

Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, originator of the annual musicale, was general chairman of the event. Mrs. Alda Ott was chairman of the dining room; Mrs. Amy Jenkins was in charge of refreshments, and Miss Dorothy Nelson was in charge of be served. programs and ushers.

68 Will Attend **Qualifying Round** For Tri-City Meet Set for Aug. 10, 11 Girls' Reserve Camp at Hiwela

Neenah Girl Named Counselor at Y.W.C.A. Camp Opening Aug. 6

Neenah — Sixty-eight girls have registered to attend the Girl Reserve camp of the Y. W. C. A. at' Camp Hiwela, near Saxeville, Miss Manitowoc 9 Beulah Shinn, Girl Reserve secretary at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. reported today. The camp opers

Miss Shinn also reported that the services of Miss Betty Smith, 125 Clive street, Neenah, have been secured as crafts and nature lore te. She is employed as teacher of postponed game with Kaukauna. ris, Mich. nature study in Wisconsin High The Falcons will put their hopes school at Kenosha.

on Connie Mack Berry and Herb

Sixty-five of the girls who are go- Sunday.

ing were mapped out. List Campers

Lou Blank Joan Bleecker, Gladys leading run scorer with 10 markers. Christoph, Myrtle Cowling, June man, Edna Graef, Ruth Graef. Charlotte Grunska, Nancy Hat-

tis, Marian Hoyman, Barbara Jecsild, Helen Jenkins, Betty Jensen, Constance Jorgensen, Jerry Jorgen and an average of .500. Constance Jorgensen, Jerry Jorgensen, Jean Kellett, Betty Ann Klitzke Constance Krause Joan Krautfourth place in the league standings Valley Catholic conference title,

they meet the Oshkosh Unions in ma Steller, Mary Tembelis, Shirley scoring end the Falcons have count-tional Catholic High school tourna-Mary Rasmussen, Marion Rasmus- The records of the Falcon players test, will start at 1 o'clock and will sen, Nancy Sanders, Nancy Braun,

Visiting Hours Brandt is the leading hitter on noon, Aug. 11, to 5 o'clock. The Berry

hits. Brandt also has collected the cates, registration blanks and an Stutz largest number of hits while Fritz cates, registration but the Britzke girls. The health certificate has to The Eagles have scored 40 runs be filled out by the family doctor Menasha All-Stars to

attempts for a 298 average and activities they prefer. The campers Neenah Owls, another team comalso were given instructions about posed of youths under 17 years of The Eagles have met the Unions what to bring to camp, such as age, at 9:30 Sunday morning at the three times previously this season, clothes, equipment, and spending Menasha baseball park, A small ad-

tion of the new Women's Society Oshkosh Interested 250 Methodist church will be mapped In Airport Project .250 out at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid .210 society of the church at 2:30 Friday 208 afternoon at the church, it was an-.176 nounced today.

The program will consist of a .091 discussion of these plans as well .000 as a memorial service for those .000 members of the society who have near the city, according to Mayor championship series at 10 o'clock first half of the ninth frame after died. Members of Circle 4 will be George Oaks. the hostesses at the meeting.

The Epworth League of the First Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at the

Charles Tessendorf, Necnah, is vis-

Miss Ann Schoick, Neenah, 18 vacationing for two weeks at Chicago and Jackson, Mich.

First Methodist church will con- Neenah Quoits Team noon and evening on the church Will Engage Waupaca

Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Victor

Larsen will entertain the Nechah Royal Neighbor drill team Monday evening at Mrs. Smith's 10me, 336 Main street. The affair will be in the form of a lawn party and dress up party. Members have been urg- and Mrs. John Lauer. 101 S. Lake Neenah-Officers and members of Neenah, by Circuit Judge Henry P. ed to dress up for the event. A street, Neenah, at Theda Clark hos- the board of trustees of the Im- Hughes. She charged cruelty. cede cards and refreshements will pital.

Menasha-Qualifying rounds for the first Tri-city golf tournament at Ridgeway Golf club will be shot were made at a meeting attended 11, according to Joe Nadolney, club the home of Betty Jane Laux, Third professional. Originally it was plan- street. A special iris planting proned to hold the qualifying round to- ject will be carried out and Alice day. Menasha, Neenah, and Apple- and Betty Jane Laux were appointton men will be eligible to compete ed to the committee on arrangein the tournament.

Menasha Team Pins Hope of Victory on Connie Mack Berry

Menasha-Menasha Falcons will counselor at the camp. Miss Smith travel to Manitowoc Sunday to meet tored to Chicago this weekend to Li a graduate of Lawrence college the Fischls in their quest for the see the baseball game between and has her masters degree from second half championship of the New York Yankees and the the University of Wisconsin. She is account from Valley Teague. The Falcons are training course at Hickory Hill near in a tie for first place with Osh- Mrs. Patrick Keapock. 235 Third training course at Hickory Hill near in a tie for first place with Osh- Mrs. Patrick Keapock. 235 Third training course at Hickory Hill near in a tie for first place with Osh- Mrs. Patrick Keapock. 235 Third Wonan's Death while Oshkosh still has a street, and Miss Mae Clark. Mani-

Miss Shinn will be the camp di- Kozlowski as the battery for torector, and the other counselors are morow's game. Berry defeated street, Monday evening, Mrs. Charles -Banks. Mrs. Ira Manitowoc here 7 to 2 in the first Catholic Women's Benevolent so-Clough, Mrs. Harold Kuester, Miss half. The Falcons scored their vic- ciety met Friday night at the home Marjorie Page, Miss Vivian Knorr, tory over Manitowoc at the expense of Mrs. Barbara Deglar, 621 Second Miss Dallas Campbell, Miss Dorn- of Steve Shimon and probably will street. Awards in schafskopf were thy Nelson and Mrs. P. J. Manley. have to face Kohls on the mound to Mrs. Anna Falirbach, Mrs. Sophia

ing to camp attended a "get ready," Badger Nadolney, the veteran inat the Y when plans for the out- hard since he dropped the job of St. Mary Coach managing the club and has pounded himself into first place in the Falcon Resigns to Take The campers are: Janet Arndt, averages. He has 11 hits in 28 at
| Arndt Vieginia Chadek Bet- tampta in eight league games for a Industrial Post Doris Arndt, Virginia Chadek, Bet-tempts in eight league games for a ty Benjamin, Barbara Blank, Mary 392 average. He also has been the

Herbert Kozlowski has collected football and basketball teams, has Dahms. Betty Dodge. Polly Dra- the most hits with 12 but has been heim. Lois Dyreby. Patty Fitzgib- at bat 34 times for a 353 average, second high on the squad. Syl Omar, another veteran of the squad, a graduate of Creighton university, has played in only three games but coached the Zephyrs to two con-

kramer. Nancy Krueger. Dor's with one victory and two defeats running the Zephyr string of grid Kuchenbecker, Alice Lisk, Barbara during the second half. The Falcons championships to three straight. Meyer, Rose Marie Mathison, Car- have a season record of five vic- Over the season the team won four Mrs. Ida Veysey of Meyer. Marjorie Meyer. Joan tories and three defeats in the league and lost four, with three of the de-Miller, Margaret Mucha, Ruth Ny- although they have been outhit.

Nadolney Kozlowski

Menasha-All-Stars of the Junior Baseball league will clash with the mission will be charged.

Ladies Aid Society to Map AB R H Pet. Organization of New Group

Neenah - Plans for the organiza-

The Ladies' Aid society of the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolff, 530 charge of the match, reported. Grove street, Neenah, are visiting

Joseph Vanisky, route I. Neenah, Cook armory, A lunch will be Mrs Lloyd McGlin, 637 Broad tribe" Bean, Oshkosh, and has been admitted to Theda Clark served at 6 o'clock, preceding the street, Menasha, yesterday morning more traditions and taboos than Sun., July 28, afternoon and meeting, by the supper committee. | at Theda Clark hospital.

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Oshkosh is ready to cooperate to the utmost with the Winnebago county board should it decide to develop an airport in or in another battle in the city softball!

week with Mark Muth, state WPA head, and Adjutant General Ralph M. Immeil, said he has the necessary documents for making application for federal airport aid under the WPA plan set up as part of national defense measures.

The mayor reported that General Immell told him Oshkesh is favorwould become part of the national.

Neenah -- An 8-man team of Nee-

nah horseshoe players will engage a team from Waupaca in a dual

and Dwight Plucker. Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and

The H. J. Lewis Women's Relief Pere street, Menasha, yesterday C. Kollath, pastor. corps No. 101 will meet at 6:45 Wed- morning at Theda Clark hospital. nesday evening, Aug. 7, at the S. A. A daughter was born to Mr. and The "simple, unspoiled savage

Junior Gardeners Make Plans For Activities During August

Menasha — Plans for August activities of the Junior Garden club / Nurse' Promised to Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10 and by 10 members Friday afternoon at Remove Rheumatism, Tuchscherer, George Schwarzbauer

> Additional pins and certificates of membership were distributed, bringing the total to 14. Scrapbooks made by the children were examined and members will complete

work on them during August. Members of the club topred the Laux garden and refreshments were served afterward. The next meeting will be Friday, Aug. 9, with Joan Holinbeck as hostess. William Christensen, son Walter,

daughter Janet, Tayco street, mo-

London Bridge club will meet at the home of Miss Mary Stilp, First

Menasha - Robert A. Zuercher, coach of St. Mary's High school resigned to accept a position as miles west of Neenah and struck technician in the labortary division a pole. of Marathon Paper Mills. Zuercher. collected three hits for six attempts ference championships in his first

Miller, Margaret Mucha, Ruth Nygren, Jean Potter, Phyllis Radcliffe, The team has collected 78 hits in ketball team won the conference 298 attempts for an average of 261 title, also for the third year, copped the Winnebagoland Baseball Betty Jane Ryan, Lois Sanders, while opponents have 84 hits in 301 the St. Norbert invitational tourna-Waupaca for 40 years before coming

Applications for the position va-.392 Mary's High school.

Girl Scouts Camping At Winnebago Cabin

Menasha — Twelve members of To Sponsor Lectures Girl Scout troop No. 1, sponsored by Thomas Episcopal church, are By New York Woman spending the weekend on a camping trip at the Boy Scout cabin on Lake Winnebago. The girls and

about 5 o'clock Sunday. The girls plan to cook all cf their meals out-of-doors, weather planned for this evening. Another group of girls from the troop will Sept. 5 and 6. hold an overnight hike to the cab-

in Aug. 31. Members of the troop on the trip people from all parts of the state this week are Jojo Quinn, Eva Griffith, Margaret Nash, Emilie Reimer, Velda Reimer, Carolo Swanson, Betty Terrell, Blanche Terrell, Gloria Belle Schuyler, and valley, Joyce Bailer. The counselors are Miss Alice Frederich, Miss Al-

Gold Labels, Taverns

Battle for City Title Menasha — Gold Labels will meet the ninth inning with the count the Pete and Andy Tavern team deadlocked at 5-all. Sunday morning at the Seventh the Neenah outfit had scored two Mayor Oaks, who conferred this street diamond. Both teams have runs. The score was tied, 5-all, at run up strong scoring records al- the end of the eighth. though the Labels hold an edge because of a 5 o 4 victory in an ex- | Neenah and Johnson received. Neetra inning tilt over the tavern team nah scored five runs in four innings carlier in the season.

The Gold Labels have four pitch- their five in three frames. ers ready for the game tomorrow, George Paveletski. Ben and Tony Two Cars Damaged in Kwiatkowski and Hans Schuerer. ably located for an amport which Either W. Resch or R. Cole will Collision at Menasha catch. For the Pete and Andy team Dulex, Schmidt and Calles form the mound staff while either Paulowski er Geretzke will catch.

Fritzen Files Papers For Assembly Post

Neenah-James C. Fritzen, 309 E. match at 130 Sunday afternoon at Wisconsin avenue. Neenah, assemthe Necnah High school horseshoe blyman for this district, filed in courts. Armin Gerhardt, who is in papers for renomination on the Re- and the left front fender and wheel publican ticket.

Otto Boreson. Donald Benjamin, term in the state assembly, and he is Harvey Benjamin, Louis Smith, Wil- a member of the committee on mu- Woman Gets Divorce liam Smith, Albert Peterson, Steve n'cipalities and the committee of

Church Officers to A son was born last night to Mr. Meet Monday Night

m a n u e l Evangelical Lutheran The woman was given the housechurch will meet at 7:30 Monday at hold goods and a sum of \$200. The Mrs. Douglas Reinhardt, 756 De the church, according to the Rev. E couple was married Nov. 11, 1938,

a scholar can ever record.

Got Wallet Instead

Menasha - Telling him that she was a registered nurse after she had stopped to ask directions, an unknown woman put her hands on Thomas Ferguson, 241 First street, yesterday afternoon and removed not the rheumatism as she had promised, but a wallet containing \$7

and some foreign money. Ferguson did not miss the wallet immediately and reported the incident at the Menasha police station several hours later. He was unable to describe the woman, her companion who remained in the car, or the

license number of the car. Call Inquest in

Fatally Injured in Crash July 19; Probe To be Held at Neenah

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - An inquest into the death of Mrs. Joseph Jaje, 22, Clintonville, who was killed when the truck in which she was riding left Highway 45 Friday night, July 19, near Neenah, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in Neenah city hall. District Attorney Lewis C. Magnusen said today.

Mrs. Jaje, with her sister, Mrs.

Leila Johnson, Lancaster, O., were hitch-hiking and had been picked

up by John VanNoort, 30, Waupun,

who was driving a truck. The

machine left Highway 45 three

Mrs. Johnson is still in Theda Clark hospital at Neenah, gravely injured. VanNoort has recovered sufficiently to testify at Monday's inquest, it was reported. He suffered scalp lacerations.

Twin City Deaths

Neenah-Mrs. Ida Veysey, 81, Larsen, did at 2:37 this morning at her home after an illness of one month. to Larsen where she lived 35 years. She was born Dec. 6, 1859, in Mana-

cated by Zuercher will be received clock Monday afternoon at the home by the Rev. Joseph Becker, chair- with the Rev. Adrian Olsen, pastor man of the athletic board of St. of the Winchester Lutheran church, in charge. Burial will be in Waupaca. The body will be at the home after 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Neenah Garden Club

Neenah - The Neenah Garden club will sponsor a course of three their counselors left at 1 o'clock lectures by Mrs. Annette Hoyt this afternoon and will return Flanders, New York, it was decided at a meeting of the club Friday.

Mrs. Flanders, who is a profes-

sional landscape architect, conferpermitting. A campfire meeting is red with members of the local group at the meeting. Tentative dates for the course were set as Similar courses have been given

Brooks, Evelyn Johnson, Barbara people from all parts of the state Following the meeting, the club members visited nearby gardens

and historic spots in the Fox river to Theimer, and Miss Lucille Rusch. Neenah Softball Team,

Brillion in Tie Game Neenah - The Fox River Valley Softball league match between Smith's Service and Brillion last evening at Brillion was called in

Sell went the entire distance for

and the Brillion players counted

The game was called during the

Menasha - Two cars were damaged in a collission on the Tayco street bridge Friday afternoon, according to Police Chief Alex Slomski. The accident occurred when Theedore Brooks, 1430 E. Wisconsin street, Appleton, stopped for a railroad train and an automobile driven by Harold Smith, 368 Nassau street, skidded into the Brooks car, The rear end of the Brooks car and rear fender of the Smith car The Neenah quoits players are. Fritzen is completing his first were damaged. No one was injured.

On Cruelty Charge Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

nah, was granted a divorce this at Green Bay.

Oshkosh - Ada Madson, 25, Nee-

Holy Name Parish Picnic, i eve., Kimberly Park. .. NewspaperHICHIVE®

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hold a basket dinner at the park at gram will be held at the church.

first service will be at 8:30 and the will be "The Living Waters." Monday night the Intermediate

William A. Riggs, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be "Some Practical Aspects of Our Belief in God" at the 10:30 morning worship service. The intermediate choir, under the direction of Miss Jeanette Bylow, will sing. Baptist Church

at 7:30 Thursday night.

Services at Our Savior's English be at 10:15 Sunday morning.

The worship service at the First Fundamental church will be at 10:40 Sunday morning at which the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn will preach on "Walking in the Shadows," Wesley Nehf. Oak Park. Ill., will conduct according to the plan, and traffic

Missionary services will be obspeak. Young People's society will

Thursday afternoon

For U. S. Army Service

Elmer M. Brown and Remauld W. automatic trafic signals at the in-Verboomen of Appleton and Henry tersection will be investigated. B. Edwards, Menasha. The youths were assigned to army posts in California, Washington, and Fort Sheridan, Ill., and already have left for their posts. Be-

Attend Council Camp Menasha-Scouts of troop No. 14,

and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the tele-

phone call will be rebated.

The Twin Cities office clos-

es at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Man Who Likes Liberty Shouldn't Get Married

Dear Dorothy Dix-For eight years I kept company with a fine girl. She is everything a man wants in a wife-pretty, sweet, intelligent, unselfish, sincere and trustworthy. Before I camped on her steps she was extremely popular, as she is the kind every one wants to have around. One night in a weak moment I asked her to marry me and she accepted me. She filled her hope chest and bought her trous- es some pretty games. The declarer's



because it is the dinner hour.

money on yourself.

the privileges of both.

wondering what made her do it.

feet instead of a Lady Love.

your liberly better than you did

seau, but when the time came to make the final ar- solution of the problem in today's rancements I told her I couldn't go through with it. Told her I didn't want to marry and give up my free- four match in New York, was a tridom. It hurt her terribly, for she has proved her love umph of card placing and technique. for me in a hundred ways. Now I really love this girl, but I leve my liberty, and since we broke up my conscience worries me. I think that if I don't marry her I will never marry any other girl, and a lonely old man who has no one to care for him isn't going to be happy. I am 42 years old and she is 33. What shall I do? Shall I try to get her to take me back? I think she would if I didn't wait too leng.

No man with whom the love of liberty is the paramount passion should ever marry, because marriage and freedom no more mix than oil and water. No matter how you look at it, marriage is bondage. You may love your jailer, You may kiss the fetters that bind you, but there is no disputing the fact that when you sign on the dotted! line on the marriage Leense that you have forfeited the right to do as you

your old age. There will always be There is another person's comfort plenty of trained nurses.

and convenience and pleasure you Keeping Pretty Is Essential for Girls 1 spade must consider There is another Dear Miss D.x—If a woman does Double person's tastes and habits to which not have any man friends should 5 clubs you have to adjust yourself. There she doll herself up, anyway? I have Double is another person's relatives and always been clean and neat, but! friends whom you must endure, no have never dressed up as other girls do because I naven't any one to matter how much they bore you, make myself attractive for, I don't There is another person's opinions know many men and have no opwhich you must yes-yes, or else portunities to meet strangers. If any one asked me out on a date I would buy nice clothes, but as they don't, You can't come and go as you I don't bother how I look. Have I please and act as the spirit moves the wrong attitude? What is your you. You can't linger with a pleas- advice?

ant friend or two when the conven- Answer. tion happens to be particularly in- Probably the reason you don't the third time for a fourth diamond |-it too has relaxed! teresting. You've got to rush home have any dates and boy friends is ruff. You can't take a girl you know something the cat brought in, with be noted that declarer was out of hard surface is the only way to ily-when you have the desire to engaged in the life of the school. to lunch without endless explana- straggly hair and a shiny nose and trumps, having used four for ruffing relax. Your bed is no place to get up. tions and apologies. You can't hop sloppy clothes, you couldn't expect and three for entering dummy. But relax. While stretched out on the off and go fishing, or stay down- any man to give you a second look, the declarer had previously decided floor, become aware of the 26 septown and sit in a little game with or to want to step out with you.

the boys just because you happen to feel like it. You can't spend your You can't-but there are encless Clothes make three-fourth of every queen of clubs, and dummy to two in back. things you can't do when you are woman's success, and whether she spades, two clubs, one good diamarried that you used to do when wants to catch a husband or hold mond, and one trump, declarer led your body. Think that your shoul- to perform in good form. It's as you were single. And this isn't tak- down a good job depends just as the king of spades. West, of course, ders are free and loosened of ten- much mental as physical. ing into account either the nagger much on what she has as it does up- won with the acc, but now it did sion. Think that the back of your

Of course, if you get what Da-! Never forget that the first thing and whether he led a club up to your body—out of your legs, your the new grace of movement and mon Runyon calls "an everlasting", the First Woman did after eating of South's tenace, or a spade, he could arms, your eyes, etc. wife, marriage is worth all that it the Fruit of Knowledge was to make take only one more trick. The queen "Then raise your arms toward the costs. But its price is personal liber- herself a dress. That shows how im- of spades would establish declarer's ceiling, not rigidly but relaxed; ty, and the man who is not willing portant clothes are to a woman. jack and permit the discard of a club in dummy; a low spade would control your breathing through should stay single for his own sake turns the plain girl into a heauty. and for the sake of the women he They are the first thing that attracts would make miserable if he mar- a man to her, and they are the perried her. For there are no worse petual brace that give her poise husbands than those who think that and self-confidence. they can be both bachelors and

husbands at the same time and have So my earnest advice to you is to go to a beauty shop and let them give you the works. Then buy your-No woman can be happy if she is self the best clothes you can possimarried to a man who dumps her bly afford. down into a house as soon as they

are married and then goes off to Never Keep Your Marriage a Secret seek his own pleasures without her, Dear Dorothy Dix-My husband leaving her to spend lonely evenings is 19. I am 17. We are secretly married. I lack one year of completing high school. Should I go on with Nor is any wife happy whose that, or make our marriage known husband finds no pleasure in her and go to live with my husband? company and who treats her as if He works a long way from where I she were a ball and chain about his live and it is impossible for him to come to see me more than once evcry three weeks, ilis income will So, Elwell, don't let your con- support us comfortably. Do you science bother you about having think graduation from high school broken off your marriage to this girl should keep up from the perfect when you realized that you loved happiness of being together?

UNHAPPY. her, and that you looked upon marriage as nothing but a jail sentence Answer: at hard labor, with no time off for You did her the greatest possible stall any talk before it begins.

kindness and she should be on her knees in gratitude to you for sav- My Neighbor Saysing her from a life of unhappiness. No doubt it hurt her pride to be Watch out for the borer that is

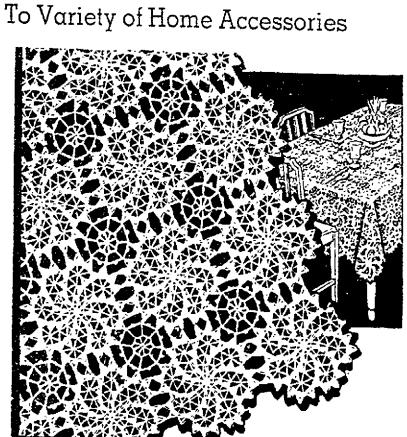
jilted, but that doesn't hurt as badly now attacking iris plants. If not as the heartchae a neglected wife checked it will destroy plants.

Chocolate stains may be removed for counting on you to remain. My earnest advice to you is never from table linen by sprinkling the to marry unless by some chance stain with borax, then pouring boil-

you fall so much in love with a girl ing water through the linen. that bondage with her seems more

alluring than freedom without her. If lemons are left in hot water

Easy Medallion Lends Itself



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Delightful pick-up work, these reduced her conding the flower heads form an attractive same and and stitches. In the afternoon to see her troussed the flower heads form an attractive decreased in number by cutting the flower heads form an attractive shape in her small head. "I—I exacting, perhaps. "I don't care" you write a lettern to Appleton Post-Crescent, to pattern 2003 in the afternoon to see her troussed the flower heads form an attractive table decoration. Under the protection of darkness afforded by the same and and stimulated by normal sum to ask men to this part; not oak men to this part in the afternoon to see her troussed in number by cutting the flower heads form an attractive table decoration. Under the protection of darkness afforded by the flower heads form an attractive table decoration. Under the protection of darkness afforded by the flower heads form an attractive table decoration. Under the protection of darkness afforded by the flower heads form an attractive table deco lustrations of them and stitches, one, new York, N. Y. Write plainty the bridegroom-to-be.

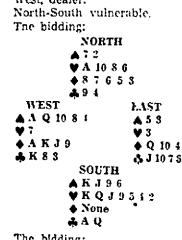
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Refuses All Finesses to Fulfill Bid

BY ELY CULBERTSON Tournament play, in which the contestants are given plenty of time for mapping out campaigns, produc-

hand, which occurred in a team-of-West, dealer,



The bldding: 4 clubs

nently correct, but he should have passed over four clubs, leaving the next decision to his partner.

and declarer ruffed with the heart! correct this fault: jack. He then overtook the king with the ace of hearts, and ruffed a second diamond with his remaining | unlock legs, move knees apart, |

from the bidding that a club fines- arate 'buttons' on your backbone. se would probably lose, and had fig- Now imagine you are breathing in body by putting your mind in every Beheve me, my child, that the old ured out a more propitious line of fresh air through each of these muscle. You are a coordinated besaying that clothes do not make the play. Thus, with his own hand re- buttons'-your diaphragm muscles ing-mind, muscle, voice, speech, man doesn't apply to women duced to four spades and the acc- should be pushed down in front, up There is a reason for every action on what is in her heart or her head. not matter what he returned. He neck is free of tension. Now think was out of diamonds and trumps that all tension has gone from briskly. You will be surprised at concede the fatal trick on the spot. abdominal muscles. Breathe care-Thus, declarer, by refusing all finesses, fulfilled his doubled contract.

> Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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by Emily Post

There are two practical answers to the often asked question, "How long is a guest supposed to remain after dinner when there is no entertainment other than conversation?" The first answer: When the conversation begins to lag, it is time to think about going. The second answer is the not very definite rule of time; from two to about two and By all means make your marriage half hours after the hour set for ment about it, and called the teleknown at once. A secret marriage dinner, and about an hour and a phone number listed. is always slimed with scandal. Fore- quarter or a half after lunch. That is, if you were asked to a seven past nine. If lunch is at half past one | silk stockings as a reward. o'clock, you leave between a quarter to three and three. But this and the stockings haven't arrived. reason that your hostess may have the \$500 and been just that much factors.

Carrying Rules To Ridiculous

Extremes Dear Mrs. Post: Just how impor-And don't worry about not having several minutes before squeezing was this: Several of us went to the Rule as a routine code of social be- Reward Number Two. big city for the day. We went to this havior. large hotel and sat in the ladies' lounge to rest when it was decided to have our lunch in the hotel. One of the ladies had taken off her gloves and before we left she put them back on again. When asked why, she said that it would have been improper to enter the dining room without her gloves on. This sounded foolish to me, and I thought then that I'd someday write to you

Answer: I think she made a good deal of fuss about nothing, even though she was right in saying that | fulfilled that promise. He is guilty wearing gloves into a public din-

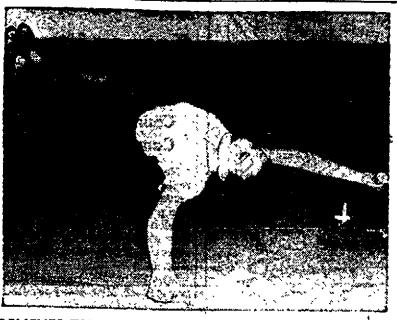
How To Manage The Tea Plate

on it, and then you hold the cup and compense in itself. saucer in your left hand.

The Trousseau Tea

more typical of yesterday than of ing of the degrees of true emotoday. The bride invited her inti- tional adulthood.

Beauty and You



RELIEVES TENSION—Lying flat on floor, arms outstretched limply, is the first step to relieving body tension. Gale Storm | because they live in the present moof RKO demonstrates relaxing exercise.

Tension is ruinous to beauty. We fully, softly, gently. To breathe lack grace of movement if we are intensely is one of the most dangerspeech lacks charm. And, accord- body. 3 hearts ing to Getrude Walsh, who has 4 hearts written a successful book on speech improvement, most of us don't eyes with your hands. Does the

bodies, how to loosen tension," she restful warns, "and the result is that we! "Let your lower jaw hang. Ask have cramped personalities." I shall yourself how long is the lower jaw West opened the diamond king quote her instructions on how to from ear to ear? Let your tongue

> Learn to Breathe Easily "Lie on the floor, close your eyes, of your mouth?

"Your stomach is important. The speech will be utterly lifeless, because you don't "doll" yourself At this stage, dummy's fifth dia- abdominal region is the seat of your

ing his heart out."

tense, we do not walk or dance ous things. The throat muscles are well; we look strained, and our some of the most delicate in the Cover Up Eyes "While you relax, cover up your

body feel any different when you

henor. The nine spot to the ten per- stretch arms out behind your head. tion, don't you? Continue to relax taken, you may be sure. mitted the ruff of a third diamond. By stretching, feel how long you your jaw and then your throat. and dummy was then entered for are. Your tummy has disappeared There should be no tightening of the throat or jaw, otherwise your

"After lying in complete relaxaup. If you go around looking like mond was established, but it should nervous system. To lie flat on a tion, breathing gently, get up eas- much, if any, and they are soon

"Now you have learned that you can take the tension out of your of every muscle. When a muscle "Now continue to think about is ready to act, then you are ready

> "After thus relaxing, when you get up slap your body all over soft clarity of speech!"

My leaflet, "Slumber Inducing Exercises," helps one to conquer insomnia. If you request it, ened (3-cent) envelope.

Case Records of a Psychologist By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

American citizenship, the following the "gimme" complex. 3-point rating scale is recommended. Try it out on yourself and your family. Then take it to Sunday actually expected to receive a finan- seeming vastly irritated with himschool and use it there. A child will cial reward for so doing. She was self, with Rose and with Jan. "I usually require all three types of good because of an expected fi- found out the girl we saw him reward for good behavior. A truly nancial reward. mature adult, however, will be hon- Even the owner's thanks weren't ern socialite by the name of Lenore orable solely for Reward Number sufficient to supplement Reward Page. I managed an introduction to

CASE R-130: Pearl F., aged 27, is a

Chicago housewife.

"The next day in the 'Lost and Found' column, I saw an advertise-

."A man came out to the house, and thanked me profusely and said o'clock dinner, you leave about half he would send me a dozen pairs of plus no fear of detection, plus her

"But I have waited three weeks. means of course if you are not stay- So you see, Dr. Crane, it doesn't in this fashion, and that often we ing to play bridge, or for any other pay to be honest. I could have kept act because of the sum of several

DIAGNOSIS:

knowledge of this fact is Reward studying morality. Number One. The owner of the money thanked

her profusely, making Reward Number Two. But he also promised her the dozen pairs of silk stockings, which would have been Reward Number Three.

It would have been very generous and thoughtful of him to have of violating that promise.

Signs Of Overgrown Children However, the ideal form of soci

Dear Mrs. Post: When being serv- jety is one where we will be chared tea, the teacup and saucer hand- stable and magnanimous tolely for ed on a tea plate, what does one do Reward Number One. We will do rangements intended for rooting "In the first place your reaction whistle. She missed his mocking A wistful smile parted Norma's Answer: If you have no individ- adults in emotional maturity. Our being deprived of a gardening thrill. ual table next to you, put the tea relf-gratification for ethical con- This need not be the ease. napkin on your lap and the tea plate duct should then be sufficient re-

gor, In fact, when he made the tain. Fairly good plant increase Dear Mrs. Post: Can you give me supreme sacrifice for his fellow- can be brought about through root- asserted. "After all, he certainly let out for the summer months and an's entitled to use every trick up information on a party that I be- men, he not only didn't receive ev- ing cuttings indoors. here is called the "trousseau teal" on verbal thanks, but was actually. Easiest to root, and for that reais this something new in the way of inaligned and abused for so doing, son selected for an example, is the you a million." Certainly, the only gratification family plants often called wax Answer: On the contrary, this was which He obtained at that time was plants, although they are more cora very old-fashioned party, much Rewart, Number One in my rank- rectly begonias. The pinched out

As an excellent test for real level of a child with something of

She behaved properly because she

Number One. She was an out-and- some people who knew her and got out gold digger.

being honest. She was probably He's the only son of Gregory "A few weeks ago I found a brief coerced into honesty by several fac- Knowles, one of the ten richest fincase containing some valuable pators. First, she knew she would anciers in the country, and he's got pers and about \$500 in cash," she have some fear of detection if she millions of his own besides. He was mattress of the army cot. A picture kept the money, for this almost al. all set to marry Lenore Page, then of a slim, beautiful girl in luxurious ways enters into the picture.

ed that \$500, plus this haunting fear up out here at Malibu Beach, disof detection, plus the possible slight appeared again, leaving word he'd twinges of conscience, wouldn't be gone over to watch the map of worth as much as a smaller sum. self-respect.

You will find that human behavior can be charted scientifically

It is regrettable that more American adults cannot act like truly Earlier this week I told you that emotional grown-ups and consider our American democracy will be Reward Number One as enough, evtant are gloves entering the dining gone as soon as a majority of our en though, like Jesus, they may

> Try this case upon your Sunday Pearl was acting like a cultured, school class tomorrow or in your civilized Christian woman when young people's Sunday evening she reported her finding. Her meeting. It illustrates specificity in

> > (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope and a time to cover typing or printing costs when you seek personal advice or one of his psychological charts.) (Copyright, Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

THEHOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H.PERKINS

Those gardeners who do not have the ordinarily recommended ar-

Je us belonged in this ideal cate- accomplish results that others at- about impossible things!"

be brought indoors and stood in a placed in watered sand. mate friends—girls only—to come Pearl has unfortunately indicat- vessel containing moist sand where Large leafed begonias can be in-

Tearful Farewells Soon Ended by New Interests

BY ANGELO PATRI

"I want to go too," wailed Benjie.

"But mother can't take you. Granny is sick and mother must go to her. It's a long way, and there would be nobody to take care of you, dear." "I wanna go-o-o," and Benjie roared and stamped and big tears poured down his cheeks.

"Go on, Minna. You'll miss your train. I'll take care of him. He will be quite all right as soon as you go."

With a last kiss, a last lingering look, mother left him. Halfway to the station she was overcome by the thought of her little boy's grief and loneliness. "I'll go back and get him and manage some way. I just can't bear to think of him breaking his little heart that way." Grief Is Forgotten

Hurrying into the house she was startled to hear the sounds of childish laughter. That couldn't be Benjie! Again and again the delighted laughter rang out, and peeping through the back dining-room curtains she saw her grief-stricken child playing circus with his Aunt and little cousin. They were wearing false faces and acting their parts amid shouts of glee. Dropping the curtains mother raced out of the house and back to catch her train, puzzled and a bit resent-, ful. "And me thinking he was cry- these partings when they grieve

Children's tears are soon dried, grieve.

little or none of the feeling. This is why it is unwise to feel | Children who are healthy in mind who is going to school. He is going and activity, and soon forget emoto be deeply interested in his new tional stresses. Don't try to make hang-how wide a space is there between your tongue and the roof life within a few hours of entering them otherwise by asking them if it, and the thoughts he gives homes they don't feel homesick, if they

> Deep in New Interests This is especially true about backward children who go to school for special training, or for institution care. They do not miss their people and to their great good. Mothers suffer much needless grief over

because they think the children

Sending children to camp means ment for the most part. Given an in- a parting and often mothers are disterest in life, especially one close to tressed at the thought of the hometheir play lives, they are soon lost sickness, the loneliness and the tears in it and all grief is forgotten. That that this new experience must cost is the best way by far for them to the child. If most of the mothers be. Their suffering is usually the who feel this way could see their suffering of their mothers projected children on the morning in camp. toward them. Mothers cannot help they would feel a bit astonished charging their children with emo- and, if they are like most people, a tions they feel themselves when bit resentful at having wasted good "We don't know how to open ou. black out the light Isn't it more more than likely the children have energy on useless, misplaced emotions.

> distressed at parting with a child and body are interested in people "You get a very relaxed sensa- and mother will be few and lightly miss mother, and the like. Just say good-bye and go for your train with peace in your heart. The children will be quite all right.

> > Mr. Patri will give personal atten-tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a threecent stampeo, addressed envelope to

HIGH TIDE By Frances Hanna

sketches are rejected, and she I let him stay here because I liked quarrels with Derek, calling him a "spineless failure." At the piano | you'll think twice before you high-Derek finds himself again. Taking Jan's sketches with him, he leaves Sea Tide.

Chapter 27

'Serves Us Right' my and Rose sought Jan out, their faces disturbed and annoyed. "You're in love with the man, aren't Post-Crescent Pattern Department. "Where's Derek?" Johnny asked. you?" "Gone," said Jan, "Gone for

Rose demanded, her eyes hard and greedy and angry, "Are you aire is as ridiculous as—as his being absolutely positive, Jan, you never at any time had the slightest idea of Derek's real identity?"

"He never told me and I didn't bother him to find out. Why?" "Why? Why?" Rose wailed, "You tell her, Johnny."

"Well, it's like this," he started. talking to at the Club was an eastthe low down. It seems that Derek She wasn't honest for the sake of of yours is really Derek Knowles suddenly changed his mind. He dis-Second, she subconsciously figur. appeared from New York, turned China change!"

"Good heavens!" ranted Rose, "to think I actually lived in the same house for weeks with an honest-togoodness millionaire and didn't know it. Oh, I knew there was plenty of phoney about him, but I thought he was a depression pauper-strictly no-account. I'll never get over this! Never!"

"And I," Johnny agonized, "arthe time, Why, if I'd treated him self. room of a large hotel? The situation citizens fail to employ the Golden actually receive censure instead of a swanky night club with a big other chance to hurt him?" she swing band of my own!"

appointed faces. She giggled. Laugh- months. Oh. I've got to stop thinkter started deep inside of her and ing about him, worrying about welled out, peal after peal, helpless him. I'll never see him again. I laughter, genuine laughter. She won't think any more. I won't." held her sides and rocked with it. During the next few days she lipstick and don't wear your glassfumbled for a handkerchief and endured a fine torture which be- es when you aren't reading or knitdabbed at her streaming eyes.

how, so why cry?"

ny to Jan. She had to wait on him mourned, too. She caught herself don't behave like a docile mouse and feed him and she's always stew- listening at odd moments for the around Lance! Think you can do ing around about being broke,"

cuttings generally believe they are was terribly silly and most enlight smile, his teasing deep voice, the lips. "Go frivolous! Oh, Jan, it ening. In the second place Derek way he turned his head, the look sounds marvelous! I'll probably On the whole, gardeners are an I'd like to have a million dollars bellion stirred him to denunciaingenious lot who devise means to and I told him to stop teasing me tion.

him. Maybe he would have given ing her clothes. "I really don't wished, privately, that she herself

YESTERDAY: Jan's kitten iny, He worked and paid his board. him and wanted him here. Maybe quarter or short. Do make this hat my next roomer!" She started to giggle again and Johnny fled. 'She Has What It Takes'

> is hysteria," she hazarded shrewdly. The younger girl bit her lip. thought I was, I guess, but no more.

n love with me." "That's good." Rose said briskly, because that Lenore Page is still after him from what I understand, and she certainly has what it

Jan thought miserably, "She must be the one he told me about—the one who hurt him so dreadfully. Maybe they made up-maybe she abruptly all laughter, hysterical or otherwise, left her and she felt wretched because he had gone and more wretched because she'd been Will you do this for me, Norma?" such a simpleton as to fall in love; with him.

The next day, dismantling Derek's tent on the roof, she found a folded newspaper photo under the furs alighting from an airplane. It was captioned:

Miss Lenore Page, of Boston, New York and Palm Beach, soon to wed Derek Carter Knowles of New York City in what promises to be one of the most colorful and socially important weddings

picture to bits and flung the parted in the middle and coiled in pieces over the parapet, that her artist's eye would never forget of her neck, at the dark-rimmed one curve or line of that exquisite glasses which hid her lovely eyes. face. Yet, her memory thrust at her, this is the woman responsible never bore a hint of makeup, at gued and quarreled with him all for Derek's trying to destroy him-

"Surely he won't give her anthought. "He must have learned Jan looked at their vexed, dis- something during all these good beauty shop around the cor-

came increasingly unbearable, ting. You don't have to, do you? Johnny glowered, but Rose She would wake up in the morning You can see fairly well without caught the infection of Jan's mirth anticipating breakfast with him them? I thought so," she continand smiled widely. "Serves us before she remembered he had ued when Norma nodded doubtfulright," she declared. "Truth is, I gone: she would walk on the ly, "Then, Norma, pack away your never had a chance with him, any- beach and turn to stare if a tall school teacher clothes and buy a man appeared in the crowd. Nep- couple of gaudy beach suits and "Just the same." Johnny snapped, tune would go at night to the foolish, floppy sandais and a fluffy "I can't see why it's so darned fun- trap door and cry as if he sound of his step on the walk, all this? It might be well worth "I'll tell you," she said, subsiding, on the stairway; for his tuneless it." asked me only a few days ago if of his face when violence and re- resemble a circus clown, but I'll

'I Don't Want To Go'

owes you plenty for all you did for Norma unwillingly turned to pack- her sleeve to get her man!" She want to go home," she told Jan. "I had used a few more tricks while "I wouldn't take it if he did. And don't fit in any more. They make she had Derck under her roof, or he doesn't owe me anything, John- me feel as if I ought to have a should she say, on her roof? Probahome of my own and a husband, bly been a waste of good energy, flowering tops of these plants can ing several weeks after they are Actually, to them. I'm rapidly be- though, for he certainly didn't ap-

Gay Style



BY ANNE ADAMS

There's a fashion fanfare over embroidery! Anne Adams keeps right in stetp with the lovely leaf design that trims her Pattern 4506. Directions for making the easy transfer motif are included with the pattern. Of course the embroidery is optional-the frock is wonderfully becoming on its own! Those two long front panels give slimming lines. And high side-front waistseams leave the waist smooth and allow for nice skirt flare. Shirring at the shoulders is both decorative and useful in holding the full-cut bodice lines in place. The gathertrimmed sleeves are either threefrock in a lovely crepe, perhaps with embroidery in a soft, harmonizing color.

Pattern 4506 is available in wom-Rose placed her hands on Jan's ens' sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 shoulders and shook her gently, and 48. Size 36 takes 31 yards 39 "Stop it, Jan. I suspect a lot of this

243 West 17th St. New York, N. Y. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins My being in love with a million-plainly size, name," address and for this Anne Adams pattern. Write style number

> get a job I'll have to come back But I'll get one-I'll have to." "But do you think I can manuge all right?" Norma asked doubtfully, yet hopefully, "Won't

Lance object? And what of Rose and Johnny?" "Well, what of them?" Jan inwent to New York with him." And quired, aware of sudden unreasonhere. As for Lance, I'll try to make him understand and if he doesen't -well, I'll just have to go anyway.

> "I'd love it." Enthusiasm warmed her voice. "I'can cook for Lance and do things for him. He's better about her, don't you think?"

> "Definitely. He informed me yesterday he'd never seen a woman so crazy for money. Oh, darling, it you do this you'll save my life, or at least my mind, what there is left of it! I'll go talk to Lance right away. And Norma," Jan clasped the other girl's hands affectionately, "will you act upon some terribly well-meant advice?"

"What is it? I'll try." Jan narrowed her eyes critical-Jan knew, when she tore the ly at Norma's straight brown hair, a heavy severe knot on the nape at the sweet, colorless face which the crisp white shirtwaist and sensible tweed skirt and low-heeled walking shoes.

"Try looking frivolous, darling." Jan advised. "Today! There's a ner. Let them cut your hair and give you a permanent wave. Then have a facial and buy a few cosmetics and use a little rouge and ruffly housedress. And, last of all,

chance it, if you think I should."

"Right now," Jan insisted, "While I'm talking to Lance you tret yourcoming an old maid schoolteacher!" pear affected with heart palpitation

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THE NEBBS it's a Deal By SOL HESS FANNY, I'VE GOT A GREAT IDEA_WE'LL TAKE GODFREY SAY, GODFREY, I'M GOING TO JUST HAVE A SIGN ITS OK WITH ME. BANNY TALKED MIX A BIT OF VACATION WITH READING 'POWER PILLS' ON ANYTHING TO GET AND THE PLANE AND TAKE AN AIR TRIP VACATION. PEOPLE WILL LIKE TO RUDY INTO BOTH SIDES OF THE PLANE. BUSINESS. THE WIFE AND I AWAY. ILL TAKE A PLANNING A I'LL SORT OF SCRAMBLE UP ARE GOING TO GYPSY AROUND BICYCLE IF ITS SEE THE PLANE THAT FLEW AROUND VACATION HERE AND THERE AND EVERY BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE THE BEST YOU THE WORLD AND THE MAN WHO RISKED AGAINST HIS WHERE SO GET THE PLANE, HIS UFE TO MAKE IT AND THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO MARRY HIM CAN AFFORD WISHES ---NOW HE MARRY HIM SEEMS TO HAVE ENTERED INTO THE SPIRIT OF IT 7-27 TILLIE THE TOILER Misplaced Sympothy WESTOVER

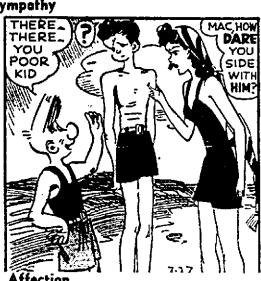
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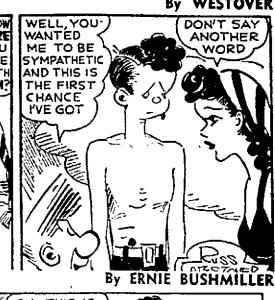
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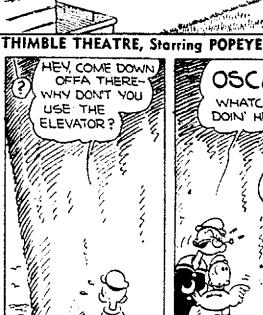




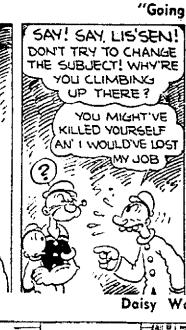






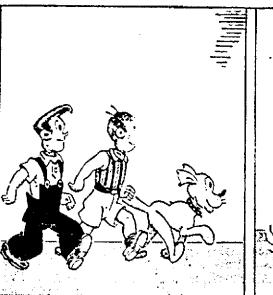




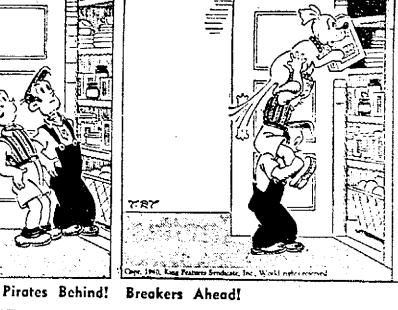




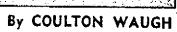








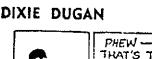






















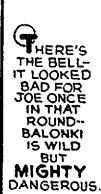
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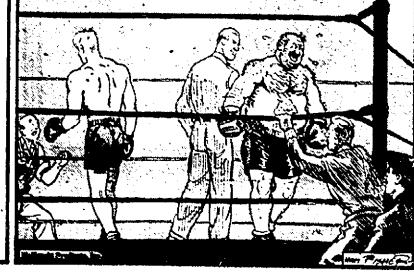






-- JOE WEATHERED IT BUT HE LOOKS WOBBLY--- HE COVERED --AND DANCED AWAY--- BALONKI THREW TWO WILD PUNCHES -- A RIGHT AND LEFT -- WHICH WENT WIDE OF THEIR MARK.





Uncle Ray's

in a note from Miss Helen K

Son' I began to wonder whether spiders could spin a web strong enough to resist a child or adult. Will you please tell the answer in your column, which I follow from day to day?"

Flies, mosquitoes and other in-

In the abdomen of a spider are openings known as "spinnerets." Usually there are four or six of them, close together. A liquid is pressed from each opening, and it at once hardens into a silken strand. The strands combine into a single thread.

Dozens of kinds of webs are is noted for its fine pattern.

A framework is made first, the lines being fastened to objects such as branches of a plant. Later the garden spider spins thread to make a spiral figure. The framework may make a person think of the spokes of a wheel.

Although insects are the usual victims, some spiders go after larger game. I am thinking chiefly

Bird-catching spiders are found in Brazil and certain other lands in the torrid zone. They grow to great size, the body being about two inches long, and the legs spreading out two or three inches on each side of the body. Bird-catching spiders have large,

strong fangs. Some natives of the tropics are said to use the fangs as toothpicks. Of course that does not take place until the fangs and the spider have been separated! Bird-catching spiders spin heavy

webs, and there are times when

small birds, such as humming birds, are trapped in them.

To Uncle Ray. Care of The Post-Crescent

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and Ernie Smith, first pilots to fly from San Francisco to Hawaii, will be dramatized at 6 o'clock tonight on Trail Blazers over WBBM.

Mary Eastman, soprano, William Perry, tenor and Gus Haenschen's orchestra will appear on Saturday Night Serenade program at 7 o'clock tonight over WBBM. Tonight's log includes:

news, WMAQ. Inside of Sports,

6:00 p. m.—Sky Blazers, drama, WBBM. Radio Guild, drama, WTMJ. 6:30 p. m.—Listener's Playhouse, drama, WMAQ, Human Adventure, WBBM.

7:00 p. m.—National Barn Dance, WLS. Your Hit Parade, WBBM. 7:30 p. m.-American Choral Fes-

7:45 p. m.-Saturday Night Sere 8:00 p. m.-Station E-Z-R-A

8:15 p. m.—Public Affairs, WBBM. 8:30 p. m.-News of the War, VCCO, WBBM.

8:45 p. m.-Michael Loring, songs, WBBM.

9:00 p. m.-Leonard Keller's orchestra, WGN.

ra, WCCO, WTAQ. 10:00 p. m.-Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WBBM.

ra, WGN. Sunday 6:30 p. m.-Johnny Green's or-, chestra, WBBM.

7:00 p. m.-Manhattan Merry-Go-7:00 p. m.--Jessica Dragonette,

WCCO, WBBM. 7:30 p. m.--American Album of Familiar Music, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.-Take It or Leave It.

8:00 p. m.--Hour of Charm with Phil Spitalny orchestra, WMAQ.

A Little More Sheik

Basel, Switzerland -P- Handsome Moroccan "sons of the desert" have so many charms for the Swiss maidens of Solothurn canton that ween them.

The Moroccan troops patrol the French frontier near the little Swiss town of Rodersdorf, Cantonal authorities noted with alarm that there was considerable flirting going on between Moroccans and Swiss girls. Now cantonal police patrol the border highway to

"After seeing Tarzan Finds a

In some tropical forests, spiders spin webs of such size that it is hard, or at least unpleasant, for a traveler to pass. No spider webs, however, are strong enough to entrap a human being, whether young or old.

sects are the victims usually caught by spiders. Their webs are spun with the special purpose of obtaining a food supply.

made by spiders. Among these the web of the common garden spider

of "bird-catching spiders."

Uncle Pay

the cover of my scrapbook.

Radio Highlights

The exploits of Emory Bronte

5:45 p. m.-H. V. Kaltenborn.

NMAQ.

9:30 p. m.-Dick Jurgen's orches-

10:30 p. m.-Leighton Noble's or-chestra, WBBM. Herbie Kay's orhestra, WGN. 11:00 p. m.-Ray Noble's orches-

Round, WMAQ.

Than Swiss Can Stand

the cantonal police have come be-

discourage such goings-on.

Corner A Little Saturday Talk A question about spiders appears Miss Helen K. A Company Miss Helen K. -- So Drastic-- So Sensational That It Will Stagger Your Imagination! Effective TONIGHT FROM 5 to 10 P.M.

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Ruth Ragland, E. A. Reineck Are Married in Illinois

latives and intimate friends in the were present. home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Rágland, Elmhurst, Ill., their daugh-

Ragland were their sister's attentewedding breakfast was served at tains Mr. and Mrs. Reineck will Hopfensperger-DeBruin make their home in Appleton where Bernard De Bruin. Little Chute, tend and to extend an invitation the bridegroom is a technical as- and Miss Margaret Hopfensperger, to meet in Milwaukee in 1941.

Wirth-Robloff

be united in marriage to Melvin at the A Mankosky company at Rohloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Her- Kaukauna. man Rohloff, route 1, Appleton. The ceremony will be performed by the Carl J. Waterman to church. The bridegroom's sister,

Last Saturday night the bride-choral training at Peabody during Dr. Harry Culver will be the groom's parents entertained at a the summer session have been speaker at the noon meeting of the

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In the presence of immediate re-| Twelve Corners. About 200 persons

Miss Lucille Gruber, daughter of ter of the bridegroom, was brides- the women will serve a picnic Stansbury and William Chapin, The Misses Eleanor and Dorothy maid, and Frank Biechler, uncle of lunch at noon.

The bride was graduated from married at 8 o'clock this morning Albrecht, Mrs. Walter Bogan, Mrs. Lawrence college in June and is a at St. John church, Little Chute, by August Arens, Mrs. Chauncey Grunmember of Alpha Delta Pi seror- the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers, ert. Mrs. Ralph Kamps, Mrs. Walter ity. Mr. Reineck was graduated The attending couple was Miss Melchior and Mrs. Rex Spencer. from Lawrence in 1936 and is a Cecelia De Bruin, sister of the member of Phi Kappa Tau frater bridegroom, and Urban Nelessen, Invitations Sent mony a wedding dinner was served Out for Marriage Miss Vivian Wirth, daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Hopfensperger, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wirth, route 2. Kimberly. In the evening a supper Black Creek, has chosen her par- will be served, after which the couents' thirlieth wedding anniversary pie will be honored at a dance at for her own wedding, which will Gils tavern. Kimberly, Mr. and take place at 3 o'clock this after- Mrs. De Bruin will reside in Kimnoon at her parents' home. She will berly. The budegroom is employed

Center Emmanuel Evangelical Join Summer Faculty

Miss Irene Rohloff, and the bride's Carl J. Waterman, dean of Lawbrother, Edward Wirth, will attend rence Conservatory of Music, leaves today for Nashville, Tenn., where clerk, by James I. McFadden, Kau-The ceremony will be followed by he will join the faculty of the summer session at the George Peabody kauna.

College for Teachers, Dean Waterhe will join the faculty of the sum- kauna, and Evelyn Gerharz, Kauat 6 o'clock this evening for about man will conduct classes in choral music and have charge of the sum.

College for Teachers, Dean water-man will conduct classes in choral music and have charge of the sum. live for the time being with the mer session chorus. Other conduct At Meeting of Rotary

Appleton Women Will Try to Form Vets Auxiliaries

Since Appleton has the only orter. Miss Ruth Ragland, became the Mrs. Lucille Gruber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gruber, Stanley, interest wives of veterans from oth-play afterward, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. the triennial convention of the or-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reineck, 703 Mrs. Walter Palmbach, 1612 N. Har. the women's business meeting Sun- and south, and Frank Young and N. Bateman street, at a simple cere, riman street, were married at 8 day afternoon at the state picnic R. A. Knapp, first place east and mony at 11 o'clock this morning. o'clock Thursday night in the par- and encampment of Rainbow Vet- west. sonage of St. Therese church, the crans at High Cliff park. The pic-The Rev. Fred Harrison, pastor of Rev. M. A. Hauch performing the nic is scheduled to get under way First Congregational church at Elm- ceremony. Miss Violet Hanson, sis- about 11 o'clock in the morning and Pelkey, second, and Mrs. Karl

A reception at the home of the dren will take place during the afbridgeroom's grandparents, Mr. and ternoon, and there will be husiness. The second, while Mr. and Mrs. V. and the voungsters will receive free. In the club tonight. Mr. and Mrs. A. forward to, the party is expected hour. C. Haselow, Neenah, who were also ants, and Kenneth Schilling, New bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and ternoon, and there will be business James Whelan tied for third place and the youngsters will receive free treats. The committee is compos-Holstein, formerly of Appleton, actMrs. Karl Hintz. 1529 N. Oneida sessions of both men and women's with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartdef of Walter Miller, chairman; Angroups at which time the place of well, The couple is living at 1617 N, the 1941 encampment will be decidthe home of the bride's parents afHarriman street. Mr. Hanson is em- ed. Seventy-five members of the ter the ceremony. Following a honeventonic following a honeventonic following a honeventonic following a honployed by the Town Taxi Service. General Douglas McArthur chapter charge of the bridge games for the

Walter Van Caster. of the Forty-second Division asso-

Hopfensperger, Abbotsford, were the picnic consists of Mrs. Theodore Mrs. Ray Lavin has defeated Mrs.

Invitations went out this week for the wedding of Miss Marguerite Zuehlke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Zuehlke, 938 E. Pacifie street, to Clair F. Miller, son of to Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. H. L. Mrs. Frank J. Miller, New York Davis, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Roem. DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY City. The ceremony will take place at 10 o'clock the morning of August 17 at St. Mary church.

Marriage Licenses

Application for a marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county

large shower and dance for the Noble Cain of Chicago and Jacob Appleton Rotary club Tuesday in the Conway hotel.

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Mark Catlin, Jr., Mrs. E. D. Beals

In the second round of the womsistant at the Institute of Paper daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank: The women's local committee for ment at Butte des Morts Golf club, en's July handicap golf tourna-Kenneth Pettigrew: Mrs. Fred Dauchert has won from Mrs. Edward Treiber; Mrs. Harold Zaug. New London, from Mrs. Edward Schrage; and Miss Margaret Plank, from Mrs. R. W. Shepherd. Mrs.

> round match this morning. Mrs. Jack Benton entertained her bridge club Friday at her home in Oakcrest court. Honors went

> B. T. Hoffmaster and Mrs. George

Theiss were playing their second

Knights to Send Three to Parley

Harry Recker, William J. Flat-Riverview Country clubs weekly ley and Joseph E. Grasberger will buffet supper Friday night was at- leave Monday afternoon for Mil- avenue, Neenah, has issued about ganized auxiliary to Rainbow Vet. tended by about 90 persons. Fifteen waukee to represent Branch No. 6. 200 invitations for a costume party few friends, had a family reunion imitations of such famous people as crans in the state, it will attempt to tables of contract bridge were in Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, at Thursday night. Aug. 1, at the vesterday afternoon and evening at Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Wisconsin, at Thursday night, Aug. 2, at the Few river the Edward Deichen cottage on well Rob Burns and Amos and Anbride of Edward A. Reineck, son of Wis., and William Hanson, son of er towns in forming auxiliaries, at Purdy winning first place north der which will be in session there Tuesday and Wednesday. Flatley ple, but Miss Whiting is also ex- About 25 persons were present. is president of the local branch and pecting two North Carolina guests Grassberger is secretary.

> Fraternal Order of Eagles will sponsor its annual picnic for chilthird. For east and west Mrs. E. dren of members Sunday at Teluthe bridegroom, acted as best man. Games for the women and chil- L. Bolton and Mrs. Guy Waldo lah park, There will be games and the club tonight. Mr. and Mrs. A forward to the party is expected hour. ed of Walter Miller, chairman; An- successful party, are co-chairmen ton Liesch, Elmer Koerner, Anand Mrs. Hugh Strange are in drew Schiltz, Henry Wegner and

> > given by women of the Townsend club from 5 to 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Miss Ida M. Greinert, 1102 N. Division street. Mrs. Herman Robe will be cochairman with Miss Greinert.

er. Mrs. Wilmer Krueger will be hostess at the club's next meeting.

Mrs. Dan Harmon, Jr., Oshkosh, is sports chairman for ladies' golf day at North Shore Golf club Monday. Wednesday's luncheon and bridge committee consists of Miss Mrs. Louis Favez, son-in-law and Martot Gilbert and Miss Joan Me-Naughton, Neenah.

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on the committee for last year's Bay orchestra will play. of the event this year.

Bridge winners at the card party given by Christian Mothers society A potato pancake supper will be of St. Mary church Friday afternoon in Columbia hall were Mrs. Max Schiedermayer and Mrs. George Green, while schafskopf prizes were won by Mrs. Simon O'Connell and Mrs. Anna Liethen. Mrs. William Tierney won the special prize. Seven tables were in play. The last of the series will be held next Friday.

> The visit of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillman, St. Louis, Mo., in Appleton is being made pleasant by parties and outings. Sunday noon Mr. and daughter of the Dillmans, will hold

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Wedding of Leone Brandt, Eugene Mullen Solemnized At St. Joseph's Church

A breakfast at Butte des Morts at the Atlas mill of the Kimberly-Golf club for the immediate fami-Clark corporation, and she has lies followed the wedding of Miss been working in the office of the Leone Brandt, daughter of August Brandt, 403 E. Franklin street, and August Brandt company. Eugene Mullen, son of Mrs. E. H. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Klatt and Mullen, 212 S. Lawrence court, at son, Dennis, Milwaukee, were out-9 o'clock this morning at St. Joof-town guests at the wedding. seph's church. The Rev. Father

Cyprian, O.M. Cap., performed the Knoll-Deeg ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mullen, brother and sister-in-law

couple.

Miss Alferi

Mrs. Donald Alferi entertained 20

guests at a dessert bridge party

Friday evening at the home of her

mother, Mrs. Louis Rechner, 313 S.

dred Alferi, whose marriage to Fred

De Guerre will take place Aug. 5.

Honors at bridge went to Miss Her-

tha Reider, Mrs. Joseph Alferi, who

also won the traveling prize, and

Mrs. Robert Rechner. The bride-

to-be received a gift.

In a ceremony at 4 o'clock this of the bridegroom, attended the afternoon in the parsonage of Trinity English Lutheran church, Miss Marjorie Knoll, daughter of August When they return from a trip to Knoll, 831 E. Winnebago street, will northern Wisconsin, Mr. Mullen become the bride of Charles Deeg, and his bride will reside at 1009 W. son of Mrs. Harry Langman, 721 S. Winnebago street. He is employed Kernan avenue. The bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Briggs, Kimberly, will attend the couple. In the absence of the Rev. C. H. Zeidler, pastor, the Rev. S. H. Roth, Neenah, will perform the ceremony.

A wedding dinner for the immediate families will be served at the home of the bridegroom's mother. The couple will reside in Appleton. Mr. Deeg is a taxicab driver, and his bride is employed at the Zwicker Knitting mills.

Elm street, in honor of Miss Mil- Wilz-Hopfensperger

The marriage of Miss Eileen Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilz, route 1, Menasha, and Elmer Hopfensperger, son of Mrs Nellie Hopfensperger, route 4. Appleton, was solemnized in a ceremony at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary Mrs. Chester Krautsch, 132 Wil- church, Menasha, the Rt. Rev. lew street, Kimberly, was hostess to Msgr. John Hummel saying the nup-12 guests at a crystal shower last thal mass. Given in marriage by her night at her home in honor of Miss father, the bride was attended by Margaret Plank who will be an Miss Carmen Hopfensperger, sis-August bride. Bridge prizes were ter of the bridegroom; as maid of awarded to Miss Annette Plank, honor, and Miss Mary Striegel as Mrs. William Beerman of Neenah, bridesmaid. Clifford Wilz, brother Miss Margaret Plank and Mrs. Jo- of the bride, was best man, and seph Verrier. Others present were Earl Hopfensperger, brother of the Mrs. Bee Bilodeau, Mrs. Peter bridegroom, was the other attend-

Traas, Jr., Miss Jeanne De Baufer, ant. Mrs. Howard Crabb, Mrs. Mark Van After a wedding dinner at the Ryzin, Mrs. Ben Ragus, Mrs. Ken- home of the bride's parents for neth Gerharz and Miss Caroline about 45 guests, the couple left on Maurer. Miss Plank's marriage to a honeymoon trip. When they re-Otto Koller will take place Aug. 29. turn they will make their home on the bridegroom's farm on route 3. Miss Alice Grimm, daughter of Kaukauna.

County Treasurer and Mrs. J. J. Grimm. Chilton, was honored at a Kempen-Calmes

shower given by her sister. Mrs. Miss Stella Kempen, daughter of Clarence Zarnoth, Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kempen, route at Chilton. The guests, Mrs. Leon-11, Kaukauna, became the bride of ard Peik and the Misses Mildred Donald Calmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. and Ovilla Bosma, New Holstein, John Calmes, route 3, Appleton, at Mrs. Jerome Woelfel, Mrs. Clarence 8 o'clock this morning at St. Nich-Schmitz and the Misses Pearl and olas church, Freedom, with the Rev. Doris Cullen. Charlestown, Miss A. W. Van Dyke reading the nup-Helen Brocker and Mrs. William tial mass. Attendants were Miss McGrath, Chilton, Miss Marcella Marion Kempen, sister of the bride, Seichter, Hilbert, Mrs. Norman William Calmes, brother of the Dorn, Sherwood, showered the bridegroom, Clarence Kempen, brobride-to-be with kitchen gifts, ther of the bride, and Rose Mary Games were played during the eve- Calmes, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Alice Grimm, Mrs. Leonard of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schuh,

we: the flower girl. About 100 guests were present at A shower was given for Miss Grimm at the Pfeiffer restaurant, the home of the bride's parents Chilton, Friday evening by Miss for the wedding dinner, and a sup-Helen Boll and Mrs. Frank Jubis, per will be served to about 150 guests this evening. A wedding dance will be held at the Rainbow The Misses Marcella and Ovilla Gardens. The bridegroom is em-Bosma will entertain at a miscellaneous shower for the prospective. ployed by the Schultz Construction company at Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Calmes will make their home in Appleton, where they recently

stein on Monday evening. Miss Grimm and John Bosma of bought a new home. New Holstein will be married in Chilton Aug. 1.

steak fry at Kimberly Point, Necnah, for about 12 persons, and Monday evening they will entertain at a bridge party at their home, 1326 nome Tuesday.

Paul Stevens' Hosts of Club

DEE club members of First Con-W. Eighth street, as a farewell ev- gregational church were guests of ent since the visitors will return Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevens on their boat, Edloise, Friday night, the group going to Combined Locks for Mrs.Emma Belling, N. Oneida a picnic supper. Roger LaBerge, street, and her sons and daughters guest master of ceremonies, con-

singing, Louis Waltman, Jr., gave At 9 o'clock Monday evening bird and animal immations, and Miss Eunice Rehfeldt imitated a scores of girls in gay new formals Hawaiian guitar. The program North Shore Golf club's annual will begin arriving at Riverview closed with the group singing "God "gob" party, to which the members Country club with their young es- Bless America." After returning to and guests come in very informal corts for the club's first junior the Appleton Boat club, the young

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BOOK REVIEW

By Jean Wiley Thickens

Coolidge Anecdotes, Puritan

Life Combined in Clever Book

R.D.McGee Family Back From South

An extended trip to Mammoth Cave, Ky., the Great Smoky mounains, and other points in the south was completed this week by Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McGee and children, Robert, James and Carol, 1424 N. Union street. They visited in Louisville, Ky., Birmingham and Montgomery, Ala., and returned by way of Detroit and Dearborn, Mich.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. George Schielderup. White Bear Lake, Minn., and Miss Gudrun Aalbu, Minneapolis, are weekend guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Howalt, 1321 N. Morison street.

Add Personals society. Adjutant and Mrs. T. A. Raber ind sons, Jimmy and Tommy, will return Monday from a 3-week vacation at Manson lake near Rhine-

L. Morgan, Oneida.

Rev. J. J. McGinity performed the

The bride was attended by Miss

to the imediate family at the Surf.

American Airlines. The young cou-

Mr. and Mrs Arnold Smits enter-1

tained at a 6 o'clock dinner at their

home Thursday evening in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jenny of Cot-

tonwood, Idaho, who are visiting

also attended the Democratic con-

vention at Chicago. Covers were

lowed the dinner. The guests in-

cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jenny.

Sylvester J. Vandenberg, Wilson

Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Anderson entertained at a 6 o'clock

dinner Thursday evening for Mrs.

Jack Rytimaa of Milwaukee who

had been their guest since Satur-

day. Guests included Mr. Jack

ple will make its home in Cleve-

was served.

The bride attended Marquette

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ragus have Phyllis Morgan and week at 608 N. Rankin street. Richard H. Peake They are staying temporarily with

After spending the last four Morgan, Oneida, was united in weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Johnson, 841 E. Winnebago marriage to Richard Harrison street, Mrs. John Nerhood will re. Peake, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. R. turn Sunday to her home in Lake H. Pcake, Norfolk, Va., at 11:30 this Worth, Fla. Mrs. Nerhood was morning in the rectory of the Holy honored at a number of parties Rosary church in Milwaukee. The

Mrs. William Peotter and infant son, William John, 1712 S. Oncida! street, will leave Sunday for Kalamazoo, Mich., to join Mr. Peotter Mary M. Shinners. Milwaukee. who has been there for the last John C. Morgan, brother of the three months. Mr. Peotter is em- bride, attended the bridegroom as ployed with the recently organized best man. Wheeler Roll company at Kala- A wedding breakfast was served

The Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Brandt university and was graduated from nd sons, David and John. 306 N. Columbia School of Nursing. The Morrison street, left today to spend bridegroom is a graduate of Virthe weekend at Wausau and will ginia Military Institute, Lexington, rish next week in Milwaukee and Va. He is in the employ of the Visitors at the Carl Krieser home

n Kimberly Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berndt and daugh- Martin Vanden Heuvel, Rencer Vanters, June and Ruby, Cleveland, Dinter and Henry Hietpas. Lunch Ohio, and George Berndt, Clinton-

Miss Evelyn Tesch, Milwaukee. laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William 2. Tesch, 228 E. North street, left, mond. Va. where she will visit relatives here for a few weeks. They with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tesch On the way back she wil stop at Washing- laid for nine guests and cards fol-

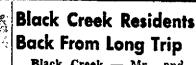
Mrs. Carl Krieser and son, Carl, Miss Margaret Jenny, Mrs. Joseph Jr., 320 E. First street, Kimberly, Kochn, Misses Helen and Margaret will leave Sunday morning for Koehn and Mrs. George Verstegen, Chicago to meet Miss Ruth Krieser Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob who will return that day from a Jenny, Cottonwood, Idaho, tour to Washington, D. C., the New Mr and Mrs Arnold Van Handle! York World's fair, Niagara Falls of St Francis and George Vandenand Buffalo. Miss Krieser will berg of Kimberly were guests Wedtake a steamer from Buffalo to De-nesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mugglin, street Sidney, N. Y., are spending a week Mr. and Mrs Martin Kempen have at the home of Miss Tillie Jahn, returned from a several days' visit 521 N. Wood street, and at the at Pine lake. Theodore Haltinner home at Hil- Mrs Louis MacDonald and daughbert. Mr. Mugglin is a nephew of ter Janet of Jerome, Ariz, are visit-Miss Jahn and Mrs. Haltinner.

Miss Mary Zuehlke, daughter of street Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Zuehlke, 938 E Mrs. Hannah Anthony and family Pacific street, returned Wednesday of Appleton have moved into the By Jimmie Fidler from an extended vacation trip Arnoldussen home on Harrison which included Banff and Lake street Jouise and a visit in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Calif. She Dinner Party Given made the trip with two former schoolmates of Rosary college, Riv- At Hilbert Dwelling er Forest, Ill.

32 Women Foresters Present at Meeting

Little Chute-Thirty-two members were present at the regular Rytimaa and daughters Ellen, Dormeeting of the members of Vanden- othy and Ethel and Jerry Stoneck !brock Court 450, Catholic order of of Milwaukee; Donald Keho of oresters at the Forester hall Thurs- Marinette and Miss Pauline Jones, day evening. Routine business was Appleton. Mrs Rytimaa returned transacted and cards followed the with her family to their home business session. Prizes at cards Thursday evening. vere awarded Chris Vander Velden. The Misses Irene Hall and Ruth



Black Creek - Mr. and Mrs August Grunwaldt and son Albert and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt returned Thursday evening from a two weeks' trip to Dallas, Texas, Schreveport, La., Arkansas, "A NEW ENGLAND SAMPLER" virtues. Miss Early's description of Oklahoma, Kentucky, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. They made 4,- Eleanor Early in her would bring tears to the eyes of ev-

Albert's car was recovered at laughter and tears, that is truly a its beauty, Dallas where it had been stolen masterpiece. There is a chuckle on last April 11 and found at Louis- every page, a loud guffaw on many. ville. Ark. It was a 1939 model While in the chapter devoted to a hilarious account of "life and love and had been badly damaged. Rich- Calvin Coolidge, whom Miss Ear- amongst the Puritans," It is a bit ard Payne of Dallas who had taken ly calls "the greatest Puritan of startling to read that, while a Pur- for the annual flower show to be

Ohio, will be the future home waldt had been nowned for the which the median was most of about gushing lady visitor who asked him lieved, or pretended to, that:

of Mrs. Richard H Peoke 1- gold had been nowned to which the which the median was most of about 1 and 1 a of Mrs. Richard H. Peake, Jr., gold had been pawned in jewelry which the president replied, "hold-ghove who was Miss Phyllis stores in Shreveport. ing office." A newspaper photograabove, who was Miss Phyllis stores in Shreveport. Mr. Grunwaldt refused to accept pher once told the author that Cal-

Anne Morgan before her mar- the car because it was badly dam- vin Coolidge liked to have his riage this morning. She is the aged, but he received his insur- picture snapped but invariably he daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. ance. tirst removed his cigar, remarking

Thursday afternoon at the home feminine dinner guest who told the cape religious persecution, they had Mrs Ben Prugh. will be served by Circle 2 of she could make him talk, to which they had staged a program against mittee will include Mrs. L. F. Nel-Other members are Mrs. Guy ly. "you lose." Daniels, Mrs. Julius Miller, Mrs.

and Alice Schabow. Early loved and deeply admired the to worship God" in those Colonial Mrs. Joseph C. McCarty, Mrs. D. E. The Christian Mother's society of crusty Vermonter for his honesty, days meant freedom to worship the McCarty, Mrs. E. Buerth, Mrs. M.daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. St. Mary Catholic church will meet his fidelity to ideals, his sturdy governor's God. Those who did not chael Oliva, Mrs. L. L. Sanderfoot team is considered stiff competinext Thursday evening with Mrs., independence and even his parsi- conform were exterminated, or at Mrs. Carl Anderson, and Miss Marie, tion. mony, all genuine New England least exiled.

by Eleanor Early.

movieland Sts People and Products



EDWARD G. ROBINSON—Comes into grand and glorious CITY LEAGUE action again in "Brother Orchid"—a crashing gang-ridden melodrama, which is at the same time a comedy so gentle and K.M.C. heart-warming that it's bound to get you, whoever you happen Holy Cross CYO ing for several weeks at the home of Mrs. Mary Gloudemans, Canal, to be. The hord-boiled gal in the story, known as Flo, is played by Ann Sothern.

Hollywood - Dear Staff: I've ple.



must vie: Radio, bowling, night I've got the damned horses, I have

The one way for the film industry to come out ahead is to produce pictures so entertaining the public will WANT to see them. Pictures so bright they will create word-of, mouth boosting, which is better than all other forms of exploitation:

Within the past two weeks I've previewed several such productions. "The Sea Hawk," "Pride and Prejudice," "The Great McGinty," "We Who Are Young," "The Boys From Syracuse"—these are pictures any critic with the interest of his read- lywood nite-spot owners

route home to Kenosha from Long Publicity announcement that Artic prove Dodge street, Lake, Forest county, where they Shaw has burned his romantic; had taken a six weeks course at a bridge behind him seems plausible leachers' summer school.

Waukesha Friday and was accompanied home by his brother and Bergen's acceptance of an invitation family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ben- to visit the swank Bohemian Grove nett and son Charles and daughter summer colony north of San Fran-Barbara. Saturday they left for cisco. Last year the invitation was Crivitz where they will attend a addressed to both Edgar and Charfamily reunion of Mrs. Bennett's lie McCarthy, Bergen refused, rearelatives. Mrs. Bennett will spend soning that if Charlie was included, two weeks with her parents, Mr., he was being paged for entertain-

week's vacation.

ers at heart would recommend high-

ly. These are films people will Combined Locks enjoy and recommend to other peo- Hackbarth's Owls

NBC will plug Bing Crosby's "Rhythm on the River" with an Aug. 16th broadcast from the Del Mar Track, starring Bing, Mary Martin, Lillian Cornell and Director Vic Schertzinger.

. Gag of the week: Director Mitch Leisen's from-San Francisco wire to Producer Arthur Horablow, It read "Please disregard previous telegram. Have changed my mind." Hornblow spent 2 hours and \$30 trying to find a record of the non-existent previous wire. . . Loraine Day has proved versatility by authoring a play in blank verse which will be staged by the Wilshire Theatre Guild

It's a month's vacation at Arrowhead Lake for Bill and Diana Pow- used by the city street workers becli-and that's bad news for Hol- came overheated about 10 o'clock true that MGM is conspiring to and the city fire department was Ridcout were guests Friday at the glamourize Ann Sothern as an NY called to extinguish it. The work--obviously, he's still carrying the

and Mrs Charles Gorman, Mr. Bennett will return home after a ried no such barb to sting the Bergen pride. and Mrs Charles Gorman, Mr. Ben- ment reasons. This year's bid car- if their pepers were not de-

Flower Show **Is Announced** his burial on a bitter January after-Eleanor Early in her "A New noon on a cold Vermont hillside patchwork of light and shadow, of en a Hitler and is almost lyrical in

Hilarious Beginning

A man and maid

Small-Pox Parties

fifty years ago. Groups of fashion-

The author begins her book with

Garden Club's Annual Display Will be Held At School Aug. 17, 18

Committee for

the car from a garage at Dallas, them all," frequently one finds itan husband was put in the stocks sponsored by the Kaukauna Garmade 10,000 miles with it and took one's throat unaccountably full of for publicly kissing his wife on the den club were announced yestera trip to New York and back. | tears. She relates tender as well Sabbath, Puritan parents looked day by A. R. Mill, general chairman. Most of the clothing which was as humorous incidents about Mr. with approval upon their offsprings. The flower show will be held Augin the car when it was taken was Coolidge, such as his answer to a practice of "bundling," for they be-ust 17 and 18 in the corridors of the high school. The various committee members

are: properties, William Jacobson, May bundle and be chaste, Theodore Smits, and John Haen: It doth no good to burn decorations, Harry Wilson, Theodore Smits, Fred Milz, William Hass, It is a needless waste." John Haen, William Jacobson, John It is slightly disillusioning to Berkers, L. F. Nelson, A. R. Mill, The Ladies Aid society of the dryly, "some cigar-maker might use learn that, while our Puritan ances- and L. L. Sanderfoot: judges and Methodist church will meet next it for an ad. "Then there was the lors came to the New World to es- arrangement, Mrs. John Baen and of Mrs. I. A. Bergsbaken. Lunch president she had made a bet that not been here many years before. The registration and entries com-

which Mrs. J. J. Laird is captain, the inimitable Calvin replied dourthe Catholic settlers that would son, Mrs. William Hass, Mrs. John They are staying temporarily with United in Marriage

Bergsbaken and the Misses Amanda

Early loved and deeply admired the to worship God" in those Colonial Mrs. Joseph C. McCarty, Mrs. D. E. and Alice Schabow. have done credit to Stalin for fer- Haen, Mrs. M. A. Raught, Mrs. Gossens; publicity committee, Fred Milz, C. J. Hansen, and Mrs. Wil-There is another chapter devoted, ham. Hass: professional displayto a description of the small-pox William Hass, Harry Wilson, and A parties which were the rage among R. Mill; and prizes, Fred Milz the Puritan elite of a hundred and and William Hass.

able young folk would adjourn to Kaukauna Churches Pest Island, a little green island in

The witch burnings described in DIST CHURCH. Corner Porlier

another chapter make one's blood and Catherine Streets, the Rev.

the river, where "the flower of FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. youth and beauty" went to get vac- CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the Rev. cinated in the years between 1774 L. F. Green, Pastor, 8:45 a. m. Mornand 1797. This same "flower of ing worship. Sermon: "All Things youth and beauty" often acquired Work Together For Good For Them other things beside a vaccination That Love God." scar, but that was the idea all the BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO- Pioneers Will Hold

run cold, that such cruelty, ignorant L. F. Green, Pastor, 10:00 a. m. superstitution and sadism could Morning worship. Sermon: "All have flourished among these upright Things Work Together For Good will hold a basket picnic tomorrow God-fearing pioneers. If a weman For Them That Love God." were successful in curing the ill's of her friends and relatives through TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH, Corner Grignon their own lunch. Coffee will be the use of herbs and poultices, she was apt to be adjudged a witch and and Tobacnoir Streets, the Rev. served. Anyone desiring transporta-

feature of the witch burnings was WESLEYA, N METHODIST the legalized plunder. Homes of the CHURCH, the Rev. N. J. Remmenaccused were pillaged, livestock, furniture and food were appropri- Congregational Church, Crooks ated, and the villagers usually made Avenue. 2 p. m. Sunday school. 3 a practice of accusing those whose p. m. Preaching service.

This history of New England is HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC outhentic, humorous, frequently CHURCH, Corner Doty and Desaustic, cleverly illustrated, and so noyer Streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus, well written that one is uncon- Pastor, Rev. Leonard Woelfel, Asscious of the passage of time until sistant. Sunday masses, 5 a. m. Low the final chapter—which consis's mass. 7 a, m. Low mass. 8.30 a. m. mostly of famous New England re- Low mass for children, 10 a. m. cines for food and drink-is reach- High mass.

> IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, Corner Sullivan Avenue and Sixth Street, John Scheib, Minister. 9 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a.m. Worsnip hour. Text: Matthew: 22,29, "Ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures, nor the power of God." Theme: "A Joke and An Error."

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor, the Rev. Michael Drexler, Assistant, 5 a. m. Low mass, 7 a. m. Low mass for children. 9 a. m. High mass followed by ben-

night in the City Softball league KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, Main Avenue and Fourth The Taverns outhit the Owls, Street, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. eight bingles to only five hits for 10:45 a. m. Morning worship, 7 p m the Hackbarth team. Five of Kap- Christ Ambassador society. 7:45



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Celebration Now Official; Mayor Asks for Cooperation

Kaukauna-Proclaiming Aug. 11 citizens' desire to mark the 150th to 18 as official days for Kaukau- anniversary of the city's founding. na's sesquicentennial celebration. "Help publicize the sesquecen-Mayor William J. Gantter today tennial by writing to your out-of-

The proclamation stated the faith in the wooden money being council had set aside money for the, used to advertise the program as it celebration, that all profits are to will be accepted as legal tender by go to the city, and that it was the the banks until August 12; respond

Kaukauna - Committee members Brews to Meet Oshkosh Cabs

Ray Diedrich to Try For Seventh Victory In Sunday's Battle

row to meet the undefeated Cabs eant. of that city. The Kaws have wondefeated.

The Brews won from the Oshkosh team earlier this season but treating. the game was protested by Oshkosh and a playoff of the protested game has not been scheduled.

was the one to the Kaws, and tre

Ray Diedrich will be on the mound hurling for the Kaws tomorrow, seeking to add one more victory to his record of six wins and one loss. Either Frankie Kloiber or Zinth, the latter a former Kaw hurler, will be on the mound The rest of Kaukauna's lineup

will include Lefty Diedrich at first, Van Drasek at second. Schuler at lake. short, Wagester at third, Peck catching, and Vils, Kappell, and Busse patroling the outfield.

Picnic Near Leeman

Kaukauna-The Outagamie County Pioneer and Historical society at the Lost Indian Village, near troit are visiting at the Edward Leeman on the Wolf river.

Members are requested to bring practices of one in authority, he al- English service. 9.45 a. m. German arrangements.

outlined 10 ways in which citizens town friends about it," was the first of the mayor's suggestions; have favorably to the requests of committees for aid; participate in the church services to be conducted by each church here on the first and last days of the homecoming week.

Plan to have the entire family out for the "booyah," on Sunday, August 11, as Island park; attend the banquet on August 12: take your parents or grandparents to the Old Settlers' picnic on Wednesday. August 14; attend the sesquicentenmal ball which will feature dancing Kaukauna - The Mellow Brew for both old and young; attend the nine will' travel to Oshkosh tomor- parade; and lastly, attend the pag-

The major stressed the pageant and lost two games during the attendance, pointing out that it is second half of the season, although through the proceeds on this that during the first half they were un- the expenses for the entire program will be realized. The money, he said, will revert to the city

"Let's get behind this sesquicentennial and make it the biggest thing Kaukauna has had in years. The only game Oshkosh has lost Let's all cooperate," he pleaded.

Schubrings Will Have Anniversary Kaukauna - Mr and Mrs. Alvin

F. Schubring, 201 Park street, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary tomorrow. It is also Mrs. Schubring's birthday. John Mau, Sr., is spending the

summer at his cottage on Shawano Mrs. Earl Mahn is visiting for two weeks in Chicago at the home.

of her brother, Harold Peters, Maurice Rosenblatt, Jr., returned this week after spending five weeks. in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hannen of De-

Bush home here. Miss Josephine Heintz of Milwaukee is spending the week with

burned. If a man disagreed with the Paul Th. Ochlert, pastor. 8:30 a. m. tion should call 190 at Appleton for Mrs. John Regenfuss, 615 Desnoyer



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baseball, the legitimate theatre to make 'em show a profit!" races, dance halls and cafes, ice and roller skating, beaches, amusement parks, motoring tespecially now that most cars have radios), pienies, card parties. I could name more, but these examples are enough to prove! that Hollywood faces severe compe-

Kenneth Bennett motored to torch.

harped considerably on the nec- Please note that only one among essity for "quality" pictures-how them is a "costly super epic," to use the movie in- a Hollywood expression. "The Sea

dustry must Hawk" cost nearly two million. cease manufac- None of the others cost a quarter turing trashy that amount. JIMMIE FIDLER

entertainment, expression on your phiz since that tekoven, Kavanaugh, and Spice CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY. The reason last race track visit, we'll start to safely found their way to the home Club Rooms, Public Library, 9:45 why quality is day's missive with an apropos chut. plate. Schuler scored their next a. m. Sunday school, 10.45 a. m. necessary is con- kle. Charles (of the Smoothies) Ry. (tally on a home run in the third Church services. Subject: "Truth." tained in one an listened while one of our stel- frame. word: Competi- lar stable owners mouned his losses Consider -\$500, \$1700 and \$2500 on succesthe many popu- sive days. "Why bet?" asked Char- er and Grebe brought in the two lar forms of he. The big shot regarded him pity- runs chalked up for the Owls. On amusement with which the movies ingly, and, "Jeez," said he, "Now

There's a chuckle behind Edgar

Jay Baldock home. They were en- chorine de-luxe in her next?... men were heating the tar to im-The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspond-

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Win Over Hackbarth Owls in City League

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Kaukaua - Kappell's Taverns ediction, 11:30 a. m. Low mass. defeated the Hackbarth's Owls last

at the library diamond, 6 to 2. pell's runs were scored in the sec- p. m. Evening worship. Dear Boss: Having noted a glum ond inning when Vils, Alger, Net-

> The Hackbarths went scoreless DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY until the seventh inning when Mey-Sunday afternoon the Hackbarth Owls will meet the 13th Hour Tavern team from Oshkosh, playing at the library diamond,

New Sidewalk Is Laid At Park Grade School

Kaukauna-A new sidewalk was laid at the Park school this week Windows have been painted and! floors waxed at all the schools and the stairways leading into the high, school have been repaired Several worn-out gutters lave

been replaced at the Nicolet school? and the flashing on the roof repainted. The work has been carried on by the janitors and several re-, lief helpers. Firemen Extinguish

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Appleton Is Beaten by Indians, 11-9

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

LaCrosse Fond du Lac Wisconsin Rapids Sheboygan APPLETON Green Bay

TONIGHT'S GAMES Fond du Lac at LaCrosse. Sheboygan at Appleton (8:30) Green Bay at Wisconsin Rapids,

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Sheboygan 11, Appleton 9, Sheboygan 3, Appleton 3 (Tie) LaCrosse 2, Fondy 0. LaCrosse 6, Fondy 1. Rapids 2, Green Bay 1. Rapids 8, Green Bay 5.

SUNDAY'S GAMES Rapids at La Crosse Green Bay at Appleton. Sheboygan at Fendy.

Appleton Papermakers dropped an 11 to 9 decision to Sheboygan here last night but saw a second game called no contest when it was halted at the end of the fifth frame with the score 3-all.

However, the Papermakers moved a few points farther from the bottom. Green Bay dropped two games to Wisconsin Rapids.

Tonight Appleton and Sheboygan will clash at 8:30 in the final game of the current series. Indications are that the Papermakers will have a couple new faces to reveal because the S. O. S. has gone out for talent and several men were reported headed this way come night fall last evening.

One is a second baseman coming up from the St. Louis Browns farms and another is a

Sunday Appleton takes on Green Bay in a night exhibition and if the Papermakers quit playing cousin to the Bays, the distance to the bottom may be increased a couple more points. The Bays may be last in the league but when Appleton meets them they're harder to crack than LaCrosse.

In the opening game last evening, FIRST GAME a seven inning contest, Bob LaGrow started on the hill for Appleton and Firtko.2b Joe Pizzi for Sheboygan but neither Hauser, 16 was there at the end.

Sheboygan landed on LaGrow for two runs in the opening frame after Pizzi,p two were out Herich singled, Hau- Knowles,p ser was safe at first and got credit for a hit when his hopper hopped Appleton—9 over Malattia's head. It was a break for the side should have been retired. A double steal enabled Herich to score while Hauser crossed the rubber on Erdman's single to cen-Malewig.3b

Appleton got a run back in the second when Torasson homered and took a lead in the third with two Sheboygan runs. They came on Malattia's walk, Dancisak's triple and Hawk's single.

tripled with one away. Gasper was safe on a fielder's choice with an unsuccessful play at home plate on Pizzi. Gasper went to second on the play. Firtho then walked, and Gasper scored on Herich's double to left. With runners on third and second, Hauser was given an intentional walk

Erdman punched a single to left and Firtho and Herich scored. Hau- SECOND GAME ser took second on the play and third on a wild pitch. Hodge walk ed and Kushta hit to Malewig who tossed home retiring Hauser. Reck up for the second time, rolled to Oberlander but the ball bounded off his foot and Erdman and Hodge tallied. Pizzi then smashed another liner to left for a triple with Kushta scoring.

Reck also crossed home plate but Appleton noticed he failed to touch third base and he was thumbed out retiring the side with seven runs on four hits, a couple walks and errors Standaert relieved LaGrow after Erdman's single.

The Indians scored one more in the sixth and another in the sev

Appleton didn't keel over and play dead under the big handicap Crowley. Three base hits—Hodge. Herich, and got back a run in the fifth and en base—Reck. Sacrifices—Hawk, Hodge, garnered three in the sixth when Hoefken. Left on bases—Sheboygan 3. Fizzi was chased and Holtz came in Van Cuyk 1. Struck out, by Crowley 4, to receive a battering. Holtz left in Van Cuyk 4. the seventh with two runs in and two out. Knowles replaced him and the ball and the runners advanced Green Bay-1

Lefty Van Cuyk opposed youthful attempting to get Chell, the latter Delmore.3b Novak.rf The Indians landed on Van Cuyk score but was out at the plate.

for two runs in the first and one inthe second. Appleton got all it was caused when the crowd insisted Gillespiellb

pleton half the first when the in- were arguing with the umpires but field fly rule entered into the pro- they wanted a ruling on how many ceedings, and because the umpire runs they had. It finally was setdidn't call it right away, a bit of tled when it was pointed out Chell confusion followed.

With Malattia and Dancisak in Appleton had three runs. and Chell and Toraason on second | It was a fairly tight ball game and first respectively. Oberlander from then until the fifth when the

Umpire Rue Has Had Experience With Bottle Throwers Before

W. L. Pet. New York -P- Hoss talk: The 48 27 .640 smart guys have been touting Alf 44 33 .571 Vanderbilt's New World for the Arlington futurity today. . . In our book he's got a lot of horse to beat in Mrs. Parker Corning's Attention. ... Tom Gahagan is now in his 34th year as grand circuit scribe. . Dr. H. M. Parshall, who does pretty on, pals, chip in and be as good to well every year at the Hambletonian, has 25 winners to his credit so far this season.

Bob Whiting, Paterson Morning Call: "Those baseball fans who visioned a nickel world series this year-the Yankees versus Brooklyn-are thinking of moving to Ohio. Cincinnati and Cleveland looks like a much better parlay."

Mary Hardwick of London, who came over 11 months ago to play in the Wightman cup matches has slayed to travel 35,000 miles around the good ole U. S. A.

Poor Old Joe

shower him with pop bottles, had four who singled got to first had some truck with bottles before, it develops. About 10 years ago when he was calling 'em in the American association, a Columbus crowd grew frate over a decision made by Rue's co-umpire. As the two were leaving the field, a fan leaned over to smack the ump who made the decision — and dented Rue's skull by mistake!

Here 'n' there: Get ready for a terrific tub thumping from Georgetown U. for an all American tackle berth for its shotputter, Al Blozis, . . Rumors have it the wild hoss of the Osage will be in greener pastures ere long... Everybody's giving that "million dollar" Minocqua (Wis.) infield lots of credit for pitcher Lou Golick's recent no hitter. . . Lou struck out two and one ball went to the outfield... The inner de-

Oh for a Merv Henley

Oberlander, 2b

Errors-Hawk 2, Oberlander 2, Reck. The lead looked fairly good until the Sheboygan half of the fifth when the roof caved in. Pizzi his—Dancisak Pizzi, Hoeffken, Chell 2. Two base hits—Dancisak Pizzi 2. Chell. Home runs

Winning pitcher-Pizzi. Losing pitcher-LaGrow. Umpires-Graham and Baer.

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The confusion which followed; that there were only two out, In Gervalus,p The game was halted rother Apr the meantime, the Appleton players Burns.p scored before the third out and

the chances.

We're Shovin' Off For the next two weeks, we're gonna take a well-earned (?), richcolumn will be turned over to our private pinch-hitter, Bill White. He'll need a lot of help—so come hot in the stretch to make trouble. him as you have to me,

Mery Henley Hurls Two Victories for LaCrosse

up a single run as he staged the you dropped. iron man pitching act in leading the LaCrosse Blackhawks to a double, victory over the second place Fond ond to the Giants. And who in the du Lac Panthers in a doubleheader class forgets '35, when the Cubs at Copeland park Friday evening poured it on at the end with 21 Johnson held the title in 1936

Going Outfor Football? Here's Johnson held the title in 1936

a 2-0 decision over Eddie Reynolds. I In the nightcap, which went sev-Joe Rue, the ump who stood the nine-inning opener and not a 9-5 decision over the Phillies. And there and let those Yankee fans man reached second base. Only the it's still much too early for the

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Kimberly Leaders to Tangle Under Lights

Kimberly-DeLeeuw's tavern and Vanden Boogaard's tavern will meet had to be and pitched an eight-hit Bob Oaks, of Oshkosh and Mark Among outstanding riders already and muscles are necessary to win in a crucial Twilight softball league game under the Kimberly baseball park lights at 8:15 Monday night. The teams are tied for the second round lead.

Walters Cage Star

Bucky Walters' versatility is not Philadelphian who turned from his man. job of major league third-baseman to become the National league's most-valuable-player as a pitcher was most famous in his youth as a basketball star. He arriveyd as a whipped the White Sox. 10-2. Spud 29. big leaguer in the court game 3 Chandler not only pitched five-hit Anderson gained more than 155,years earlier than his debut in the majors as a baseballist.

State League Box Scores

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SECOND GAME Wis. Rapids—2 ABRH Sherman,2b 1 C.Lorenz,2b Martig'ti.1b 2 Muhr.if 2 Everson of O Sparr of 0 Cominsky,c 1 Czarnecki,p 0 Slobe,p Belrich

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and chell and Torason on second and first respectively. Oberlander and first respectively. Oberlander and first respectively. Oberlander left in front of the plate. He was fairly tight ball game from then until the fifth when the game was halted by the 11:50 rule. Both teams had chances to score, when the content in the fourth and again in the fifth, and content in the fourth and again in the fifth, and the base loaded with two out an infield fly ball is an automatic out and should be called by the umpire at the plate. But the plate umpire didn't call Standaert, a left handed pitcher.

The was a fairly tight ball game from then until the fifth when the gled. John Riddle sacrificed him to second, but Hitchcock was traped on a throw to second, the reached third base man, precipitating a row with the umpires didn't call Standaert, a left handed pitcher.

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Cubs Indicate They'll Make Trouble in N. L.

History May Repeat With Bruins Flashing **Brilliant Flag Drive**

BY SID FEDER Associated Press Sports Writer The professor's lecture today on baseball history will have to do with the Chicago Cubs.

It takes only a very small dip into recent records to show that in ly-deserved (?) vacation. . . The the time a club figured it had the National league flag all polished up

There was that time in '38, for instance, when the Pittsburgh Pirates had all arrangements made for the world series at Forbes field. Along came the Cubs with 20 out of 25 in August, a dozen more in La Crosse - Mery Henley pitcl:- September - and the Buc balloon ed 16 scoreless innings before giving was busted, like the bag full of eggs

Then, in '36, they sizzled in Sep- the 36-hole finals of the Wis- is scheduled. tember to finish a fast-coming sec-

Take Four of Five Now this is hardly the spot to

and Lardner in 1938.

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Former Sizzles 67;

Both Score One-Sided

Milwaukee - (W - Two former

champions, long-driving Lynford

Lardner, Jr., and George Johnson,

more than 120 which started play

last Monday, advanced to the 36-hole

and Johnson, the 1936 champion, de-

Lardner shot par-shattering golf

the Iowa mentor far ahead today in

The latest tabulation:

ern California, 3,003.

Western conference - Anderson,

Mal Edward, Purdue, 18,226 points.

356; Carl Snavely, Cornell, 5,637.

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dict's 119,052; Frank Hood, Rock-

South-Harry Mehre, Mississippi

Far west - Buck Shaw, Santa

wee country club,

Wins in Semi-Finals

en innings. He gave only three hits, bring up that gag about history reone a home run by Joe Monahan, peating, what with the Cincinnati Fond du Lac first baseman. He Reds riding along there 81 games in retired 16 batters in order during front of the pack, after yesterday's Cubs to be beginning their regular State Finals stretch drive, if that's what they have in mind. However, since there doesn't seem to be any other club around ready to give the Rhinelanders a tussle for the title, you might read between the lines of the handwriting on the wall in the Cubs' doings of late.

They've just, finished taking four out of their last five. They've scored 39 runs in that stretch, topping the whole thing off with a gaudy Jr., fought it out today over Tri- their players an early start towards 14-1 decision over the New York Giants yesterday, an explosion that left Sweet William Terry's terrible Terriers somewhat shell-shocked, Both are members of the Oconomoand with only a one game hold on third place in front of Gabby Hartnett's crew.

Lefty Larry French was the big noise. It looked like it yesterday. He tossed a near seven-hitter at the finals with one-sided victories in the Large Field Terriers, and banged four runs semi-finals yesterday. home himself with three singles.

The Reds, meantime, were doing to the poor Phillies champion in 1931 and 1938 and again. Kirby Higby had the champions standing on their ears for six Dernehl, of Milwaukee, 14 and 12. pions standing on their ears for six Dernehl, of Milwaukee, 14 and 12 frames, but they lit the fuse under him in the seventh, scored four feated W. N. (Bill) Smith, left-handruns and coasted in with Paul Derringer's fourteenth win of the year, ed ace from Platteville who plays

Terry Moore belted two homers at Madison Maple Bluff. 10 and 8. as the highlight of the get-together between the St. Louis Cardinals at Dernehl, scoring a 67, four underand the Brooklyn Dodgers, but rain | par for the first 18 holes of the 36forced a halt in the tenth and they hole semi-final, to gain an 11-up Heintzelman left-handed the Boston left hand, played par golf to lead Bees silly and tossed the Pittsburgh 8 up at the half-way mark. Pirates to a 9-0 whitewash win with Two Milwaukeeans, Carl Moser

a five-hit pitching performance. Detroit Lead Shaved

all folks) the Philadelphia Athletics. George Caster was hot when he and A. L. Slocum, of Milwaukee, point, 7-4 victory in that one. At the same Weidman, of Portage, were paired in time, second-place Cleveland wal- the 18-hole junior finals. loped Washington, 13-2. A 20-hit attack—the Indians' biggest of the lowa Mentor Far season-and Bobby Feller's eight-Ahead in Voting hit tossing turned the trick. Incidentally, it was the first time in master Bobby's career that he went | Chicago -(P)- A big new batch confined to the diamond. The tall nine innings without walking a of votes for Eddie Anderson sent

The New York Yankees, invading the national poll to choose a head the real thing for a change as they Bay Packers in Soldier field Aug. representative, will be the referee whipped the White Sox. 10-2. Spud 29.

The real thing for a change as they Bay Packers in Soldier field Aug. representative, will be the referee and Robert Arndt and Winton Glassian.

The real thing for a change as they Bay Packers in Soldier field Aug. representative, will be the referee and Robert Arndt and Winton Glassian. ball in this one, but hit a pair of 000 points in 24 hours, giving him homers, himself — one with the a total of 161,544. The poll closes bases loaded. The Boston Red Sox Aug. 3. also broke out their hitting bats. The fans are selecting a 5-man and climbed all over the St. Louis staff with the coach receiving the course to avoid accident or injury. Browns, 14-7. Ted Williams hit two most points serving as head mentor homers and Joe Cronin and Jim Tabor one a-piece.

Butte des Morts Is Looking for Caddies

By the Associated Press

most recent mound experience.

could produce only one score.

Butte des Morts Golf club has lowered the age limit on caddies hurst (Kansas City), 30,036. and is seeking boys in the 14-yearold group. A dearth of caddies 3,489; Dana Bible, Texas, 2,806. has been reported because many of the youths have gone to cherry Clara, 40,152: Howard Jones, South-

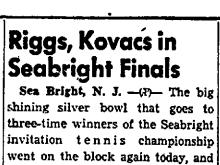
Yank Terry Turns in Good

Performance but Blues Win Hitchcock then scored the win-Louisville's Yank Terry must be ning run on pinch hitter Jack Saltwondering today just what kind of pitching it takes to win in the American association after his Blues five and a half games ahead

of Minneapolis. The 27-year-old right-hander held Toledo, a battler to the bitter 9-1; Walters, Cincinnati, 15-4. the Kansas City Blues to a meag- end, climbed into seventh place er five hits last night, struck out with a 10 to 6 victory over Minseven and walked none, but lost by neapolis, the Hens' initial decision 2 to I. The winning pitcher, on the over the Millers this season. Minother hand, was Ernie Bonham neapolis blew a six-run lead by al-Kaw acc, who gave up 11 hits in lowing Toledo to score twice in the Runs batted in-Greenberg, Deeight innings. The colonels got at seventh and eight runs in the least one blow in every inning but eighth.

St. Paul fell before Columbus Kansas City scored in the second twice, 12 to 5 and 6 to 2. The birds ton 120 each. after which Terry retired 17 mm battered two pitchers for 21 hits in a row before Bill Hitchcock sin- in the first game, sewing up the

bleheader was rained out



Bobby Riggs, the national titlist, says he's confident he'll be the highest bidder. Standing in Bobby's path to the title and one of the most famous trophies in tennis was Frank Kovacs, 2nd., 20-year-old Californian with a whiplash sting on both sides

Riggs won the tourney in 1937 and 1938, but was turned back last year. He gained the final yesterday 14-7 victory over Browns. when Gil Hunt, unpredictable Washington, D. C. veteran, defaulted after dropping two listless sets under a searing sun. Kovacs eliminated steady Elwood T. Cooke Portland, Ore., 6-4, 10-8, 6-3.

Alice Marble and Mary Hardwick, the English girl, won their way in- a pair of homers in 3-3 tie with FINALIST - George Johnto the women's finals with well- Brooklyn. son, Jr., (above) of Oconomoplayed, straight-set victories over woc today meets Lyn Lardner, respectively. They meet tomorrow, sew up 9-5 decision over Phillies. Jr., also of Oconomowoc, in when the men's doubles final also consin state amateur golf

Well Known Drivers in Sea Bright, N. J. — The big hining silver bowl that goes to Fremont Races, Aug. 3

YESTERDAY'S

By The Associated Press Spud Chandler, Yankees-Pitched five-hitter and hit two homers, driving in six runs, in 10-2 win Ken Heintzelman, Pirates

Blanked Bees 9-0 with five hits. Jee Cronin, Red Sox-His homer and single sent five runs across in Larry French, Cubs-Tossed sev-

en-hitter and drove four runs in with three singles in whipping Giants 14-1. Bobby Feller, Indians - Pitched

eight-hit ball, walking none, downing Senators 13-2. Terry Moore, Cardinals- Clouted

Buck McCormick, Reds - Hit Sarah Palfrey and Pauline Betz, three-run ninth inning homer to George Caster, Athletics-Pitched eight-hitter to down Tigers.

Training Suggestions From Pros

Chicago - Going out for foot- port in shape you not only handi-

champions are. Maybe they can the team, but you will seriously re-

spective coaches, Earl "Curly" Lam- who is out of shape who generally

plicable to high school and college most football injuries."

players as they are to the seasoned

campaigners facing the gruelling

"Don't be foolish enough to think

you can get into condition, after

Appleton Club Will

Stage Annual Event

At 2 O'clock Sunday

up until race time.

er will serve as judges,

By the Associated Press

338; May, Philadelphia. .329.

Whitehead, New York, 107...

McCormick, Cincinnati, 24.

and Werber, Cincinnati, 10 each.

Runs - Frey, Cincinnati,

Cincinnati, 68; Fletcher, Pittsburgh,

Hits - Herman, Chicago, 116;

Doubles-Hack, Chicago, 28; F

Triples-Ross, Boston, 10; Gus-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hack, Chicago, 63.

tine, Pittsburgh, 7.

Nicholson, Chicago, 15.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Appling, Chicago, ,352,

troit, 83: Foxx. Boston, 71.

Smith, Cleveland, 10-3.

Hits-Radeliff, St. Louis, 123; Mc-

Doubles — Boudreau, Cleveland,

Snow fence has been erected a:

MAJOR LEAGUE

Entries for the tourist trophy

League championship.

poli's rolling fairways and greens a successful season and to lessen

for the Wisconsin amateur golf title. the risk of injuries. Halas' instruc-

The two survivors of a field of practice starts. If you fail to re-

Playing in the rain, Lardner, Assured for

tions read:

which speed boat drivers compete. another national champion; Joe Michelini, Evanston, Ill., twice winner of the Governor's Trophy; W. D.

ball? Better start training. The cap yourself in your efforts to make Cox, Proctor, Minn., winner of the Governor's Trophy at Fremont a few years back; Gar Wood, Jr., Algonae, Mich., nationally known pi-Training bulletins rent out to the a whole. The well-conditioned play- lot of racing boats; H. J. Dingman, Green Bay Packers, Chicago Bears er is seldom injured. It is the fellow Jr., of Detroit, Mich., Paul Wearly of Muncie, Ind., Don Frazier, Ranbeau, George S. Halas and Earl suffers injuries. Fatigue, the result George Kuehn, Milwaukee; Harry "Dutch" Clark, are equally as ap- of poor condition, is responsible for Vogts of Madison, and many oth-

Lambeau, who is confronted with light for the 1940 National Football the difficult task of whipping his Packer champions Into shape for There will be heats in class M, class These training instructions are the seventh annual Chicago All A, class B, class C, class F, and the designed by the coaches to assure Star game Thursday night, Aug. 29, free-for-all for the Wellman Meinsists that his players get regular morial trophy. Over \$2,000 in prize exercise. Lambeau's instructions money and nopmes has been been for the ten races. Races with local

tard the progress of the squad as

daily, or getting the equivalent in! Other features of the two-day evexercise, play golf daily, or tennis, ent will include water sports of evor handball, at least three times a day and evening, free pavement week. A combination of golf and dances both Saturday and Sunday tennis, or golf and handball are nights, music by the Weyauwega, ideal football conditioners."

players failing to expose themselves the Venetian night boat parade, gradually and sensibly to the sun Sunoay evening, when illuminated before practice starts, are the most, floats will travel up and down the troublesome training problems, the tiver, providing a spectacle for coaches assert. Swimming Banned

good form of exercise for football players, the bulletins assert. It develops an entirely different set of Flip Coin to races to be staged by the Appleton muscles. Halas, Lambeau and Clark wound up in a 3-all deadlock. Ken lead. Johnson, despite an injured Motorcycle club at 2 o'clock Sun- all urge the out-of-doors and sunday afternoon on the track | mile shine, but they do not recommend west of Butte des Morts Golf club swimming. Clark sent these instruc-

have been coming in all week and tions to the Cleveland players: and Herb Gardner, the latter a for- a large field is assured. The speed "A good coat of tan is important mer amateur and senior ruler, met events are expected to be even more It indicates a player has soaked up Detroit's American league lead in an 18-hole match for the senior exicting than those held last year plenty of ultra-violet ray, which inwas shaved to half a game, by (of title today. Finalists in the inter- for the course has been widened and creases resistance against colds. mediate competition were Joe Frank passing is possible at almost every toughens the skin and rejuvenates the body generally. Tough skins!

entered are William Coffman, Dick championships." Graas and Wiliam Murphy of Fond du Lac: Stanley Montevido, Law-important conditioning items, the cided by the flip of a coin as the rence Weigert and Al Campshure of pro coaches point out. They all annual three-day Wisconsin State Green Bay, and "Wimpy" Beschia agree on the following important trapshooting tournament opened of Milwaukee. Entries are accepted training instructions:

1. Workout in football shoes J. R. Johnston, Jr. of Hartford Joseph Schmitz is general chair- whenever possible. Be sure your City, Ind. won the toss over Vic man of the annual event while feet are ready for strenuous work Reinders of Waukesha, Wis, in the Thomas Coonen is grounds super- when you report. Workout bare- Class A shoot after both had broken visor and Herbert Carroll will do footed, if necessary. Workout with 100 consecutive targets, Chicago for a night game before a coach for the college all-stars in the announcing. Robert Menning, a football. Get used to the feel of R. Schroeder of Woodland, Jed roaring crowd of 48,104, looked like their football game with the Green American Motorcycle association it. Remember that football decep- Clymen of Hudson, and Ray Zwein-

2. Concentrate on ankle, knee and x 100. the starting line to protect spectators, who have been warned to stay a reasonable distance from the sprinting, are better. Do not wear at 98 birds apiece. Tied for third ton socks are better. They should Clyman, and John Peterson of Rabe changed and washed after each cine.

Avoid bad habits. Keep regular Minn, cracked 95 for third. at regular intervals.

smoother and straighter, experi- 92, and R. L. Bodley, Green Bay, ence has proved.

Kimberly Juniors Play In 3rd Round of Schedule Kimberly-Junior baseball, going

Home runs-Mize, St. Louis, 25 into the third round at the play-Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati grounds, saw the Yanks win over 11; Hack, Chicago: Reese, Brooklyn, the Cubs, 5 to 2, and the White Sox defeat the Giants, 4 to 2, Thursday. R. Valentyne of the Yanks was the and F. Bossman of Horicon. They Pitching-Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, batting star for his team with a perfeet day. In three times up he got two triples and a single which net- Wausau Moves Up in Batting-Radeliff, St. Louis, .364 ted him two scores. Junior Lang got a double. Runs-Williams, Boston, 77; Mc-The Cubs scored their two runs

and H. Vermeeren also singled.

Cosky, Detroit, and Cramer Bosof two hits in the first frame. Gof-triumph over Crookston.

run.

Fremont - Competition in the outboard motor speed boat races at the thirteenth annual Fremont water carnival, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3-4, will be keener than at any previous event at Fremont-on-the Wolf, primarily because speed boat pilots from all over the middle west will be racing for the honor of winning the \$1200 Wellman Memorial

This marks the first time the Wellman trophy has been awarded Fremont, although it has been put up as the coveted prizes at speed boat events once a year for more. than a decade. It was donated by the Wellman family of Madison as a memorial to a son who will killed in a speed boat accident, and because of the sentiment connected with its history, it is one of the most sought-after trophies for As a result of putting up the

trophy, some of the most widely known outboard racing drivers in the nation will cut the waters of the Wolf. Among the pilots expected to compete are Bob Guttman, Manitowoc, perennial local favorite and national champion in class F at various times: Eddie Pabst, Milwaukee,

Sanctioned Race

The races are sanctioned by the National Outboard association. money and trophies has been set up drivers will be run. Saturday af-"If you are not playing baseball ternoon, Aug. 3.

ery description, carnival fun every and Fremont high school bands, Sore feet and sunburn, caused by lides, games, and contests,

thousands. Fireworks, aerial bombs, and other displays will augment the Swimming positively is not a parade,

Break Ties in State Shoot

Oshkosh and Waupaca Men Among Leaders in **Annual 3-Day Tourney**

Durand, Wis. -(f)- Deadlocks in Sound feet and sleep are the most the Class A and B events were dehere yesterday.

foot calisthenics. Get your feet and | The flip of a coin also gave F. legs in condition. Dancing is all Bossman of Horicon, Wis., the title right, but the hours are bad. Hik-in Class B after he and George ing and running, particularly Zweiner, of Blooming Prairie, tied heavy woolen socks next to the in Class B with 97 x 100 were Ed kin during hot weather. Light cot- Chase, of Oshkosh, F. J. Richler of

vorkout. Wash and dry your feet J. S Karlslyst of Edgerton, Wis captured the Class C event with 3. It is not too soon to get down 97 x 100. Dr. H. M. Fisher, Red to your normal playing weight. Wing, Minn., broke 96 for second Start light sensible training now, place and E. G. Ellingson, Nicollet,

Batting -Danning. New York, hours. Get nine hours sleep daily The professional event went to Jay Graham, of Ingleside, Ill., with Follow these tips, Johnny Prep'a count of 97 x 100. Trailing were and Joe College, and the road to C. C. Mitchell, of Minneapolis, with Runs batted in-F. McCormick, a starting position and football 94; L. W. Johnson, of Waupaca, Wis., headlines this Fall will be a lot 93; Jack Winans, Wauwatosa, Wis.,

> Lela Hall, of Strasburg, Mo., topped women gunners by breaking 98

out of 100 targets. Tied at 197 x 200 for the twoman team championship were George and Ray Zweiner, Blooming Prairie: Reinders and Harry Billett of Oconomowoc, Wis., and R. Schroeder of Woodland, Wis. split high gun money.

Northern Standings

Minneapolis -(1)- Wausau movin the second frame when A, ed into sixth place in the Northern Kneepkins singled, D. Van Elzen league standings last night with a got on by an error, while J. Lang 9-5 victory over the second place Superior club while Grand Forks The White Sox got three runs off increased its league lead with a 5-1

league.

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win and in a similar number with

still is tops and second in the league

Malewig has the best regular av-

are listed as .295 and .294, respec-

W. Lorenz and Muhr of the Rap-

ids have taken first and second hon-

ors among the regulars. The former

is hitting .364 and the latter .358

Novak, Green Bay's husky swatter

is third with with .355.

The averages follow:

Millimaki, A 32 56

Rudniki, GB

Zydowski, S.

Hawk, A

Mallatia, A

Brand, WR

Foth, Fd

Hodge, S

Dancisak, A

Oberlander. A

Everson, WR

Skronek, Fd

Knowles, S

Gervais, GB

Clark, LC

Byrnes, GB

Mueller, WR

Masloski, WR

Delmore, GB

Skronek, Fd

Slobe, WR

Millimaki, A

J. Higgins, A

Bain, LC

Vamos, S

Brand, WR

Novak, GB

Schuster, GB

Dvorak, WR

W. Higgins, GB

Van Cuyk, A 12 24 2

Sparr, WR

Schadt, LC

Hauser, S

Monahon, Fd

W. Lorenz, WR 60 234 47

McCarthy, Fd 67 273 52 92

16 60 13 19

49 165 25 46 .279

69 256 29 66 .258,

60 214 33 55 .257

Schroeder, LC 41 165 34

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Seymour Eyes Shave Lead of 2nd Half Title Swat Leaders; Others Come Up

Case.ef Lewis.rf Walker.lf

West, 1b

Washington

American League

Washington—2 | Cleveland—13 ABR H ABR H

0 Chap'an.lf 0 Chap'an.lf 0 Campb'll.lf 0 Weath'y.cf

2'Boud'au.ss 1 Peters.ss

3 Keltner.3b

0 l'Hemsley,c

Totals 34 2 8' Totals 45 1
*Batted for Monteagudo in seventh.

Errors-Early, Myer, West, Runs batted

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1: Wright, rf

0'Appling.ss 0'Tresh.c

0 0'Ken'edy.3b

1 Silvestri

St. Louis-7

2 2 Grace.rf 1 3 McQu'n,1b

3 Judnich,cf 2 Radchff,cf

2 Ber'dino, ss

3 Clift,3b 2 Heffner,2b

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0 0 Whihead,p

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0 Trotter.p

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2 Higgins,3b

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Totals

Wagner

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Meets Ships In Crucial Tilt Sunday

Pct. Early,s .667 Evans,c .667 Mont'do.p New London Seymour .667 tWelaj Krak'as,p Two Rivers .500 Manitowoc Clintonville

SUNDAY'S GAMES -Clintonville at Two Rivers. Manitowoc at Seymour. Manifewer at Seymour.

Manifewer at New London

P. M.).

Manifewer at New London

Myer. Two base hits—Early 2, Feller 2,

Travis, Myer. Weatherly. Trosky, Boudreau. Three base hits—Kether 2. Weatherly. Boudreau. Stolen bases—Chapman,

It's "do or die" for Seymour Sun- keltner, Trosky. Losing pitcher-Monteaday afternon for it must hurdle sudo. Manitowoc to retain a good chance New York-10 of winning the second half pennant Knick'r,ss in the Northern State league. The Rolfe.3b Ships, first round champions, will Henrich, rf dock at 2:15 Sunday afternoon at Rosar.e Keller it the Seymour park and will be set to Mills,if selkirk,if avenge the two defeats handed Gordon,2b them by Seymour in the first round. D'igren.ib Cha'dler.p

Seymour, on the other hand, the only team to beat Manitowoc in the first round, is in a tie with New New York London for first place and intends London for first place and intends

Error—Kennedy, Runs batted in—Mills
to stay on top from here on in. Gordon 2, Dahlgren, Chandler 6, Kuhel

Two base hit—Henrich, Home runs— Manitowoo leads the league in team Gordon. batting while Seymour is a close Rosar. Sacrifice—Rosar. Double plays second. Both squads will "shoot for Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel. Losing pitchthe works" Sunday, Manitowoc er-Smith. still being in the running for second round honors.

Manager Bill Rowe probably will DiM gio.if call upon Larry Roeck for mound Cramer.cf duty against Manitowoc with Don Wil'ms.rf Simons, who has been winning ball Finney.1b for Seymour, in reserve. Simons re- Doerr.2b cently hurled a 4-hitter against Glennic Clintonville. Seymour snowed an Olekman,p kinds of power at the plate in Wilson,p Clintonville. Seymour showed all Shower knocking off New London Thursday Foxx night by an 11 to 4 margin and is Johnson pointing for a repeat performance Sunday.

Manitowoc will go on to New London for a night game while Boston Clintonville will show at Two Riv- St. Louis

ers in other league contests Sunday.

TRUCKERS ON ROAD

Clintonville — The Clintonville Maggio, Williams 3, Cramer. Two base hits—Grace, McQuinn, Radeliff, DiMagrio, Williams 3, Cramer. Two base hits—Grace, McQuinn, Radeliff, DiMagrio, Williams 3, Cramer. Two base hits—Grace, McQuinn, Cramer, plot three base hits—McQuinn, Cramer, thome runs—Tabor, Berardino, Williams 2, Cronin, Stolen bases—Doerr. Clift, Finney, Radeliff, Sacrifice—Cramer, Double play—Heffner to Berardino to McQuinn, Winning pitcher—Dickman, Losing pitcher—Mills. Last Wednesday night Clintonville hung up its first victory of the sec- Philadelphiaond half downing Two Rivers, 6 to Buebl'g.3b 3. The Truckers have lost three Moses.rf

games and a win over Two Rivers | Chap an et will put the clubs in a tie with two | Siebert.ib wins and three losses. Clintonville won one game this Bran'to,ss

week and lost one defeating Two Caster,p Rivers and losing to the strong Chicago American Giants, 9 to 2. The Truckers played good ball against this outstanding colored; nine but the Giants had too much power at the plate. Against Two Philadelphia Rivers, the Truckers played their petroit best of the season overcoming a 3 | Errors—Moses, Rubeling, Greenberg, 6 to 3. Lefty Joe Petcka was part-ly responsible for the Trucker vic-sleep 1. Moses, Welson, Sacrifice—Castler, Pouble and Moses, Washington, Stebert 2. Moses, McCoy, Sacrifice—Castler, Pouble and Publication of the Pouble and Publication of the tory going in after two were out ter. Double play-Rubeling to Siebert. in the first frame and after the three runs had been scored. For the remaining eight and one-third stanzas, Petcka set the Polar Bears

Manager Sid Felts or Petcka is slated for mound duty Sunday at the lake shore city with Gene Volk- FISHING WORMS man doing the catching. Jim Huff- FRIEND OF MAN man will take over first base. Ty By Charley Johnson Steff, who is on the comeback trail after having been laid up most of the season with a bad arm, will be man's greatest friends. Some peron second, Frosty Ferzacca will be sons may believe that "fishing shifted to short, and Rollie Kersten worms" are made solely for robins will handle third base. In the out- to pull from the ground and for field, Al Schauers will be in left, Rollie Halfman, former Marquette fishermen to dig on Sunday morngrid star, will be in center, and Allings, but their value far exceeds Ankerson in right field.

down without a run.

Denies Hunn Refused Right to Present His Case to U. W. Board

Madison (P)-Harry Stuhldreher, worms, permit air to circulate in University of Wisconsin athletic director, denied today that Ralph the soil, giving it life. The fresh Hunn, discharged crew coach, had fertile soil brought to the surfac been refused an opportunity to ap. by the worm also aids plant growtl pear in his own defense before the cating its way through the earth

"Ralph Hunn's quoted statement It fills itself with dirt, absorbin that I denied-him the right to ap-, from the dirt certain nutrition pear before the board and present foods, and then deposits the un his case, simply is not true," digested portions on the surface Stuhldreher said, "When I first pre- In this manner, it sinks its shaft sented the matter to him, Hunn to a depth of four feet, asked if he would be given the right to appear before the board and my answer was "yes." I told age acre of fertile land contain him that I would notify him of the small variety and the pencil-siz next meeting and when the date night-crawlers or dew worms. T was fixed I notified Hunn of the! this the fisherman who is diggintime and place of the meeting."

Reasons for ouster of Hunn were weather when the critters are four Errors-not announced. Stuhldreher said to- feet deep, may say: To heck with hit-Koy. day there was no intention to dis- the 50,000—I'll gladily settle for an Slaughter. Home runs—Moore 2. Sacri- By The Associated Press continue intercollegiate rowing at even dozen" Wisconsin, On the contrary, he said, A handy supply of fishing worms the budget for that sport has been can be maintained near the sur. Cincinnati-9 substantially increased over the face if the fisherman will keep som amount allowed last year. small spot in the corner of h



Danning Manages to Stay on Top; McCosky Dives to Sixth Place

New York -(1)- The pi(chers had .946. a lot of fun during the past week with such big league batting pacemakers as Harry the Hoss Danning1 and Barney McCosky, but there ing Leo Feret of Green Bay who larly. were other wallopers giving the pitched one game and then went tossers a distinct pain.

Danning and McCosky were riding along as nicely as you please es three and Clawson two. at the head of the National and American league batters, respectiment games in which some of the tively, at this time a week ago.

Danning had a 16-point edge then, but in the last seven days he managed to hit safely only four times in 20 official batting chances and his average fell to .338, a drop of nine points.

McCosky had even more trouble. He collected only 7 hits in 29 chances and nose-dived out of the American league lead all the way down to sixth place with a .346 average.

Danning maintained his firstplace spot in the senior circuit, but Merrill May, the Phillies' thirdsacker, came bouncing along with BY EARL HILLIGAN a .329 mark to close a large part of the gap between them.

Radcliff Takes Lead the American league. Radcliff went at a terrific .500 pace big time money market—the \$7,500 for the week-14 hits in 28 trips to St. Paul open championship. points to .364 and took the lead by 12 points. Luke Appling of the have dominated golf's title and Chell, A ABRH White Sox climbed from fifth to

second with .352.

in each league:				
National:				
	AB	R	H	Pc
Danning, N.Y.	305	43	103	.33
May, Phil.	252	34	63	.32
Nicholson, Chi.	291	49	94	.32
Gustine, Pitt.	286	31	90	.31
Lombardi, Cın.	257	35	81	.35
Gleeson, Chi.	264	44	83	.31
Lieber, Chi.	229	34	72	.31
Orengo, St. Lou.	218	39	68	.31
Walker, Brook,	296	38	92	.31
Herman, Chi.	375	59	116	.30
Phelps, Brook.	233	32	72	.30
American:				
Radcliff, St. Lou.	335	50	123	.36
Appling, Chi.	310	39	109	.35
Wright, Chi.	340	52	119	.35
Finnay Bos	326	52	114	25

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Hayes, Phil.

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Greenberg. Det.

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Errors-Warstler 2, Danning, Runs bat-Galan 2, Bonura 3, Todd, Two base hits-Nicholson, Home runs-Moore, Stolen base-Galan, Sacrifice-Hack. Double plays-Stewart to White-head to Young, Hack to Bonura, Cuccinello to Whitehead to Young.

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worlds, permit air to circulate in	St. Louis-3				Brooklyn-3			
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Appleton Still Third in State League Hitting and Fielding The Appleton Papermakers main- | hurlers have appeared. For in

tained their third place rating in stance, LaGrow has appeared in 16 batting and fielding last week, ac- games which he either won or lost. cording to most recent Wisconsin In eight he was credited with the

Wisconsin Rapids leading the cir- and three and Millimaki five and cuit with .284 and La Crosse second seven. with 277. In fielding, LaCrosse The individual batting figures releads with 957. Green Bay follows real what happened to Appleton with the last couple weeks. Millimaking the last couple weeks Millimaking the last couple weeks. with .949 and Appleton is third with in the last couple weeks. Millimaki

veal that the three recent acquisi-tions of the Sheboygan team are among the Papermakers with 313 The league's pitching records re- but hasn't appeared as often as othtions of the Sheboygan team are among the Papermakers with 313 the only undefeated hurlers, except- but likewise hasn't appeared reguback to catching or infielding, crage with 305. Chell follows him Crowley won four straight, Knowl- with 301 while Hawk and Malattia

Appleton's pitching records are rather scrambled because of the

'Sizzling 16' **Out to Corner** St. Paul Open

Ed Oliver in Van As He Strokes 66; Dick Metz Gets 69

St. Paul -(I)- Professional golf's 'sizzling 16" apparently is out to Renovaskey, Fd 44 178 29 58 ,326 Stroud, GB Rip corner another piece of the game's Standaert, A Erdmann, S Within the last year, 16 players

money winning honors in one of the Duex, Fd Standings of the first 10 and ties greatest monopolies the game has Hansch, LC ever known. They've won \$75,000. of the \$100,000 for which some 600 pros have contended since last Jan. l. And as the eleventh St. Paul Bedrava, GB tournament headed into its second Wang, Fd round, one of those 16 stars was out Henley. LC in front and several others of this Holtz, S great money-playing group were W. Higgins, GB 6 14 4 within grabbing distance of the Hoeffken. A event's \$1,600 first money.

1, 'Ed (Porky) Oliver of Hornell, 09 N. Y., who has won two champion-99 ships this year, toured the Keller course yesterday in 66, a six under performance which gave him the first round lead in the 72 hole event. Five others of this monopolistic 16 350 were within easy striking distance Bluege, GB 268 45 93 347 Well within casy stricting distance, Bluege, GB 347 72 120 346 Well-with Polick Metz, with a 69, Hoard, LC 333 Horton Smith, Ralph Guldahl and Mengelt, LC 291 36 97 333 Ben Hogan, the leading money win- Neuman, LC 338 63 112 331 ner of the year, with 70's, and Law- Opperman, Fd 215 37 71 ,330 son Little, the national open king. Miller, S

with a par 72. Revolta Cards 68

Four players who have not con- Metzig, Fd sistently cracked the game's big Aronson, A money circle this year were brack. Williams. A eted at 68-Bill Kaiser, Louisville, La Grow, A Johnny Revolta, Evanston, III., Frank Moore, Detroit, and Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, N. Y. Seven play- PITCHER'S RECORDS ers had first round 69's in a day, which saw 42 entries equal or bet-1 Crowley, S ter par of 36-36-72.

A flock of comparative "un- Clawson, S knowns" were in position to chal- Feret GB lenge for the lead as the second Henley, LC 35 1 7 Tound opened

Alvin (Butch) Krueger, Beloit Johnson, LC professional, posted the lowest score Standaert, A of the Wisconsin contingent when Reynolds, Fd he put together rounds of 33 and 38 Grensens. Fd for a 71, one under par.

Lowest Wisconsin amateur score was made by Richard Jungen, of La Crosse, who carded 35-40-75. Bytner, Fd Tied one stroke behind him were La Grow, A two state pros, Jim Milward of Holtz, S Madison, with 36-40-76, and Ed Belich, GB Ganske, of Spooner, with 39-37-76. Sills, LC

Other scores included: X-Jack Blaisdell, Milwaukee, Betley, WR N-Loui Streff, Milwaukee, 42-36

N-Ed Yockey, Jr., Milwaukee, 40 - 39 - 79. Emil Chubrile, Kenosha, Wis., 40-

John Bruch, Kenosha, Wis., 41-39 Erwin Johnson, Eau Claire, Wis.,

Harry Palmer, Eau Claire, 44-40-X-Erle Hay, Hancock, Mich., 41- Opperman, Fd

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Clinton Cuts Down

Chnton sheed Cedar Rapids' first the most valuable player in the sus APCO.

the Raiders, had been sent to the nounced today.

Springfield, only a game and a. The spectacular Cieveland rockie half behind Clinton, matched the qualified for the award, which Methodist

Pro Football Award Dayton, O., - Parker Hall, voted

Parker Hall Will Get

place margin in the Three-Eye lea- National Football league last year. Thursday-Fox River versus Atlas gue to two games last night with a by the Professional Foetball Writ- Mill. 3 to 2 victory over the leaders in ers' Association, will be presented CHURCH LEAGUE the Joe F. Carr Memerial Award (Second Round) Clinton pushed across the win- between halves of the seventh anning run in the ninth inning after nual All-Star game in Chicago B'nai B'rith both starting pitchers, Bob Gorman Thursday night, Aug. 29, Carl L. St. Therese for Clinton and Orio Arntzen for Storck, president of the league, an- Trinity Lutheran

pace with an easy 9 to 5 triumph commemorates the memory of the

Gettelmans Meet Kimberly Here in Fox Valley League

Despite a string of defeats, the the loss. Standaer has four wins Ben Hogan Will wind Papermakers are hitting 262 with against one loss. Williams has five

Leading Money Winner Among Pro Golfers to Appear at Green Bay

Green Bay-Ben Hogan, leading

money winner among American golf professionals so far this year, will replace Gene Sarazen in the foursome of the nation's leading golf pros who will play an exhibition match at the Oneida Golf and G AB R H Pet. Riding club at 3 o'clock Tuesday second round banner in the Fox .424 afternoon, it was announced today by Pro Harold Fossum. Fossum 358 received word today from Johnny, .355 Revolta, who with Hogan. Ralph kosh will face a severe test with Guldahl and Sam Snead will make Kaukauna as the opponents at the 339 up the foursome that Sarazen had .337; been called back east Friday but that he had been able to sign up

Hogan to complete the Oneida card. Delighted To Get Hogan

sorry that Sarazen would not be on hand they were particularly delighted that Hogan had agreed to come for he is one of the most colorful pros in the business, and at pres-.298 ent is not only the biggest money winner for the season but is also 295 leading in points for the annual. Vardon trophy based on placements in all big national tournaments.

Hogan finished in a tie for second place with Revolta, one stroke behind Dick Metz, in the Chicago open last week-end to take in the year to \$8,788. During the winter campaign he won the North and South Open at Asheville, N. C., and the Greenville, N. C., open,

but he really pounds a golf ball. 263 and is the height of consistency .262 around the greens. He, like Sam Snead, is a native of Texas, and .262 is now located at the Century 66 235 48 61 .260 Country club at White Plains, N. 44 154 22 40 .260 Y. He has come into the national Appleton Red Sox invade Neenah park diamond last evening. Fuerst golf limelight only in the last three to battle Handler & Co. The Mer- and Natrop hooked up in a pitchvears, and has been hitting

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16 the Sox. If Murphy doesn't for the only extra-base hit of the start Cliff Burton will be available.
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250 wife .071 now in progress. Next week-end will be on the receiving end. Russ the count with a run in the third 0 .000 they all go to Milwaukee's first an- Wahlers will be on the hill for the frame and scored the deciding nual open tournament.

the men will pair up, and so forth, the ball on the nose but haven't the for the victors. will be settled with Revolta as soon punch which other clubs have been. The box score: as he arrives, as he is serving as showing. They collected 13 hits last | Wards-3 1.000 captain of the foursome, but Re- Sunday but a timely double beat Bowles.3b volta told Fossum today that all four have agreed to hole out all! .800 puts in order to establish regulation have Menasha Falcons attempting to Stoffelib scores over the Oneida layout.

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Foresters 8, Moose 3. Thursday-K. of C. versus Eagles. (Postponed.) NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES Pend Sports 4. Chair Co. 0. Wednesday-APCO versus Atlas Mill. (Postponed.)

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Tuesday - Pond Sports versus Coated Paper. Wednesday-Chair Company ver-

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Monday - Coated Paper versus

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Appleton Team Must Win to Remain in Runnerup Position

FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE | ond half after being on the losing W. L. Pct. | end in the first half. Under Mann-Menasha Appleton Gettelman Neenah Manitowoc Kimberly Kaukauna mon or Kohls will be on the hill for Appleton Red Sox LAST SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Menasha 8, Neenah 7. SUNDAY'S GAMES Kimberly at Appleton Gettelmans Kaukauna at Oshkosh. Appleton Red Sox at Neenah,

Oshkosh 8, Manitowoc 3,

Kaukauna 4, Appleton

Menasha at Manitowoc.

Little Chute—The race for the Wards Down River Valley league has Menasha and Oshkosh neck and neck with Sears, 3 to 1 three wins each and Appleton Gettelmans alone in second place. Osh-! Sawdust city. Oshkosh walloped Manitowoo 8 to 3 last Sunday while Kaukauna defeated Appleton Gettelmans 4 to 3.

Ray Diederick again will toe the (Second Round) mound for the Mellow Brews with Ben Peck receiving. Kloiber will Pettibones toe the hill for Oshkosh with Mu-, Fairmont Creamery gerauer receiving. Diederick again Sears Roebuck is in top form he revealed last Sun- Badger Milks day when he held the hard-hitting Penney Co. Appleton team to seven hits. Appleton Gettelmans will be at Power Company

home to Kimberly Papermakers and . Schlafer-Brett, a battle royal is expected as rivalry is keen. The two clubs have THIS WEEK'S GAMES been at each other's throat for years in exhibition games and this season the Gettelmans were admitted to the loop. Artie Hofkins, Lefty! NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Behr- and Boucher are ready for mound duty and all are capable. Base hits have been scare for the Papermakers with men on the paths | er Milks. and once they click they will be hard to stop. Bill Noffke or Lefty Fredericks will face the Papermakers with Ernie or Frank Bruggeman receiving. The Gettelmans will have to win to keep in the running J. C. Penney company. for the second round title as there are only four games left,

Red Sox at Neenah

them. The fourth league contest will keep in victory row when they clash with Stan Grey and company Weber.scf at Manitowoc. Connie Berry will Wade of be on the hill for the visitors with Herb Kosloski receiving. The Fal- Totals

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Cincinnati #, Philadelphia 3 (night

Indianapolis-Milwaukee (2) postponed

0 1.000 ger Kosloski's leadership they have won three straight games with Badger Nadolny, former pilot, leading the hitting with two and three hits per game. He broke up the game last Sunday with a triple. Shi-

the Ships with Steske receiving. There will be a league meeting at Appleton Red Sox I, Kimberly Q., Kaukauna Monday night with all | managers and umpires in attend-Gettel- ance. The main discussion will be an all star game. A decision also will be made on the team to represent the league at Milwaukee in the baseball tournament, Final plans will be ironed out for the meeting of Kaukauna and Oshkosh in the first half play-off.

Fuerst Gets Better Of Natrop in Mound **Duel at Pierce Park**

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J. C. Penney 10, Badger Milks 7. Pettibones 19. Schlafer-Brett, 4. Wards 3, Sears Roebuck L.

Monday - Fairmont Creamery

versus Power Company. Tuesday-Pettibone's versus Badg-Wednesday - Fairmont Creamery versus Sears Roebuck.

Thursday - Power Company yer sus Wards. Friday - Schlafer-Brett, versus

Montgomery Ward edged out Sears Roebuck, 3 to 1, in a tight Merchants league game at Pierce chants lost a late lead last Sunday er's duel and both allowed but four to their arch rivals, Menasha Fal- hits. Fuerst, toiling for the wincons, and are in a bad mood. Wally ners, fanned nine and walked none wife would be in town Monday Murphy again may be on the hill while Natrop whiffed seven and

Merchants with Cash receiving, markers in the fourth stanza, Wads

Final details on the match, how The Merchants have been hitting got two hits out of two chances Sears-1

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cons are duplicating last season's wards feat of taking the lead in the sec-

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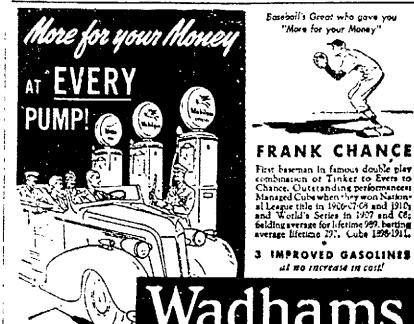
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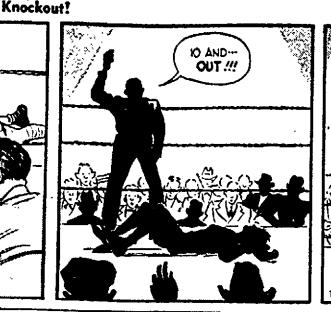
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LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ES-

TATE OF August Sommer, De-

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of August, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forein the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered: The application of Lydia Krueger.

recentrix of the estate of August Sommer, deceased, late of the Town of Greenville. In said County, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased due of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determi-nation and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in Dated July 19, 1940.

By order of the Court. THOMAS, H. RYAN. Municipal Judge.

Acting County Judge.
Edwin S. Godfrey.
110 South Oneida Street.
Appleton, Wisconsin Attorney for the Estate. July 20-27, Aug. 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Minnie Kloepfel, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 20th day of August. 1940., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and conty, there will be heard and con-

Thesday, the 20th day of August, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said Court House in the City of Appleton, in said Court House in the City of Appleton, in said Court House in the City of Appleton, in said Court House in the City of Appleton, in said Court House in the City of Appleton, in said Court House in the City of Appleton, in said Court House in the City of Appleton, in said Court House in the City of Appleton, in said Court House in the City of Appleton in said Court with the case of the Board of Appeals, each of the city of Appleton in said Court, for the case in the City of Appleton, in said Court, which account is now of file in said Court, and for the final account, which account is now of file in said Court, and for the said Court, allowance of debts or claims paid in sood faith without filing or allowance of debts or claims paid in sood faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the court.

LEGAL NOTICES

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton in said Court and for the case of said Court, and for the assignment of the residue of the city of Appleton in said Court and for the camination and allowance of debts or claims paid in sood faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the court.

LEGAL NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, each of the city build account its now the local and considered in the city of Appleton, which account is now of file in said Court and for the camination and allowance of debts or claims paid and considered the Appeal of:

Figure 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forentian of the city of Appleton, which account is now of the camination and allowance of debts or claims paid in sood faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the city of Appleton with a count is now of the

Acting County Judge Joseph Witmer, Attorney, 315 W. College Ave. July 27, Aug. 3-10

Notice of hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 13th day of August 1940, at 7:00 o'clock in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the appeal of:

John Wachel to change garage

and he heard for or against granting of aforesaid permit by the Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS by George H. Schmidt, Secretal STATE OF WISCONSIN.

COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE

TATE OF Louise Boelter, Decea John Wachel to change garage over from west side of lot to east side of lot, located at 528 W. Fifth
St, from the ruling of the Building
Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a nonconforming building on, or for the
use of the property known and dein spector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows:

E. 55 ft. of Lot I. Block 29. Grand Chute Plat, which does not conform with Section 15:05 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the

late of the Town of Vandenbreek, in said County, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by low and for the assignment of the Court of the Court

Notice is hereby given that at a feet of the alleged will and probate of the alleged will and testament of LARSINE DUE, also knewn as MES, PEDER DUE, at 10 o'clock in the forenoun of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considered: the state of Joseph Derus, Sr., deceased, late of the city of Kauhana, in said County, for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said decased to such persons as are by law entitled theratorand for the determination and anipolication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Pated July 20, 1946.

By Order of the Court.

THOMAS H. RYAN,

Municipal Judge,

BENTON, ROSSER, RECKER & ty there will be heard and con-sidered: The application of Clara M. Derus

Municipal Judge, Acting County Judge.

SARTO BALLIET, Atterney, July 20-27, Aug. 3 STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE IS-TATE OF Anton Wenninger, Sr., Deceased—IN PROBATE
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagmie County on the 28th day of July, 1940.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 28th day of Angust, 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Anna Krener and Mathida Pefferding for proof and probable of the alleged will and testamentary or ietters of administration with said mile and sound devised the court of administration with said will annexed to be issued to charles B. Prosser and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the second day of December 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be followed.

NOTICE is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house afercasid, on the 3d day of December, 1940, at the opening of the court to be held at the court house afercasid, on the 3d day of December, 1940, at the opening of the court of har the above entitled action of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims for period the plaintiff to exablish the time limited therefor, or be folever that a regular term of said court to be held at the court house afercasid, on the 3d day of December, 1940, at the opening of the court of the above entitled action of that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims.

Post Office Address:

The above entitled action of the court of har the above named defendants, known and unknown, against having or claiming any right or title and claims any right or the adverse to the plaintiff in and to the former of the court o

1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated July 26, 1940.

By order of the Court

Themas H. Ryan,

Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge.

All of Lot Seven (7), in Block

Two (2) of Gilmere's Addition to the Fifth Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the Assessor's Map of raid city.

The Original summens and verified complaint in this action are on file. the court.

Dated July 26, 1940.

By order of the Court

Themas H. Ryan,

Municipal Judge.

County Judge Gerard H Van Heef, Attorney for the Executor, 134 East Main Street, Little Chute, Wisconsin.

North Western Net Increased for June

Chicago -(P)- The Chicago and North Western railway company Friday reported net railway operating income for the month of June of \$964,315 as compared with \$297,-197 for the same month a year ago. The net deficit after fixed charges for June was \$193,445 as compared

ed charges for the same period this year was \$6,707,535 as compared with \$9,279,935 for the coresponding period a year ago.

Plymouth Cheese

Plymouth, Wis-(P)-Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, daisies 141, brick 12½, horns 14½, cheddars 13½. Farmers' Call Board, daisies 141, commodores 15, Americas 141, horns

DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF HEARING OF APPEA

said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and he heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board, THE BOARD OF APPEALS.

By George H. Schmidt, Secretary, July 28-27-29

TATE OF LOUISE Boelter, Deceased

IN PRODATE,
PURSUANT TO THE ORDER of Appleton said county, on the 20th day of August, 1940 at the opening of the court on that day, or

O. Address. Appleton, Wisconsin

out filing or allowance as required to law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 28, 1940.

Ey Order of the Court.

Thomas H Ryan,
Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge.

Gerard H. Van Hoef.

Attorney for the Estate,
174 East Main Street.
Little Chuic, Wisconsin.

July 27, Aug. 3-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE

OCUNTY TOURAGAMIE

TATE OF LARSINE DUE, also known as MIS, PEDER DUE, Deceased—IN PROBATE.

PURSUANT TO THE ORDER WHEAT— High Low court for Outagamie County on the 18th day of July, 1940.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said county on the 18th day of August, 1940 at the open
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Chicago Grain Table

Chicago —(P)—

WHEAT— High Low Sept.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a special term of said county on the 18th day of August, 1940 at the open
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572-571 Dated July 25, 1940.

By Order of the Court.
Thomas H Ryan.
Municipal Juage.
Acting County Judge.
Gerard H. Van Hoef.
Atterney for the Estate.
114 East Main Street.
Little Chute. Wisconsin.
July 27, Aug. 3-10

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY ON THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH DERUS, SR., December 1975.
TATE OF JOSEPH DERUS, SR., December 1985.
TATE OF JOSEPH DERUS, SR., December 1985.
Ccased.

PRED V. HEINEMANN.

County Judge

BENTON, ROSSER, BECKER & PARNELL,
Attorney for the Executive.
Post Office Address, 115 V Appleton St., Appleton, Wis
July 13-20-27

Wisconsix Circuit

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT: OUTAGAMIE COUNTY TERESA KOHL, Plaintiff,

Acting County Judge complaint in this action are on file in the office of the Clerk of the

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IN THE MATTER OF THE EST Wheat Finds Mill Support

Corn Prices Drop As Market Reacts

Chute Plat, which does not conform with Section 15:64 of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appeilant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid permit by this Board.

THE BOARD OF APPEALS.
By George H, Schmidt, Secretary.
July 25-27-29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Nellie Spierings Emons.
Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that a notice is not or receipt of good rains in the petition of Robert O. Schmidt for proof and probate of the alleged the petition of Robert O. Schmidt for proof and probate of the alleged the petit of Appleton in said counts of Appleton in said counts of Appleton in said a cent a bushel in corn prices today a cent a bushel in For Half-Year Nearly Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held on Thesday, the 20th day of August, 1940, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County to the red; the court wither will be heard and considered. The application of Theodore H. Lamers, administrator of the estate of Nellic Spierings Emons, deceased. The of the Court of the Court.

Dated July 25, 1940.

Spring wheat zone, and more precipitation promised, grain prices six months of 1940, as compared week ago: Good and contains the first compared week ago: Good and six months of 1940, as compared with \$574,958.22 for the same 1939 ings of \$1,061,663.07 for the first compared week ago: Good and six months of 1940, as compared with \$574,958.22 for the same 1939 ings of \$1,061,663.07 for the first compared week ago: Good and six months of 1940, as compared with \$574,958.22 for the same 1939 ings of \$1,061,663.07 for the first compared week ago: Good and six months of 1940, as compared with \$574,958.22 for the same 1939 ings of \$1,061,663.07 for the first compared week ago: Good and six months of 1940, as compared with \$574,958.22 for the same 1939 ings of \$1,061,663.07 for the first six months of 1940, as compared with \$574,958.22 for the same 1939 ings of \$1,061,663.07 for the first six months of 1940, as compared with \$574,958.22 for the same 1939 ings of \$1,061,663.07 for the first six months of 1940, as compared with \$574,958.22 for the same 1939 ings of \$1,061,663.07 for the first six months of 1940, as compared with \$574,958.22 for the same 1939 ings of \$1,061,663.07 for the first six months of 1940, as compared with \$574,958.22 for the same 1939 ings of \$1,061,663.07 for the first six months of 1940, as compared with \$574,958.22 for the same 1939 ings of \$1,061,663.07 for the first six months of 1940, as compared with \$574,958.22 for the same 1939 ings of \$1,061,663.07 for the first six months of 1940, as compared to the court six months of

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BELLIES-			i

Chicago Grain Chicago - P- Cash wheat No. hard 751; No. 2, 741-1; No. 3, 741; No. 4, 721; sample 70; No. 2 mixed Chicago Cheese

Corn No 1 yellow 641-66; sample Oats No. 1 mixed 30%: No. white 307-31; No. 4, 29; No. 1 white heavy bright 32-321; No. 2, 321; No. 1 bright 311; No. 1 red heavy 301: sample red 28. Barley malting 48-54 nom; feed 35-45 nom;

Sey beans No. 2 yellow 80; Markets at a Glance

changes narrow.

Cotton easy; hedge and commission house selling. Metals steady; copper demand continues good. Chicago: Wheat about steady.

Minneapolis Flour

Corn lower: rains.

Cattle steady.

Hogs steady.

sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.20-40; standard patents unchanged. Bessarabians Free to 4.10-30. Shipments 21.45. Pure bran 21.00-50. Standard middlings 23.00-Milwaukee Grain

porary license, with formal apties were uneven, proval to come before the council Aug. 7. a cent a bushel in corn prices today Consolidated's Net

Soft Drink Company

Will Locate in City

Double That Year Ago solidated Water Power and Paper prices; quotable top around 6.75; spring wheat zone, and more preings of \$1,061,663.07 for the first compared week ago: Good and

Briggs and Stratton Net Income Climbs

Milwaukee - (7) - Briggs and Stratton Corporation reported today net profit of \$670,586 for the six September 74i-i. December 75i-i; months ending June 30, against \$552,377 for the comparable 1939 period. For the 12-month period ending on the same date the net was \$1.062.009, compared with \$797,-

Chicago Potatoes Chicago-D-(U. S. D. A)-Pota- fed weighty Kansas 9.75, and very toes 95; on track 302; total U. S. common kinds 6.00-6.0. shipments 283; supplies liberal; de- | Salable sheep 2,000; total 4,000; good quality unwashed 90-1.00; pared Friday last week: Native and washed 1.00-10; Nebraska Bliss Tri- western spring lambs closed 15-25 umphs fair to good quality 1.05; lower, after selling higher early in

6.70 , Chicago Butter

days during July and August.

daisies and longhorns 15-15}. Chicago Lard

Chicago - F- Lard therees 552; South St. Paul - Che Cattle salaloose 4.62; bellies 6.50.

Civil Engineers' Head

Raps New Deal Spending Denver - CP Daniel W. Mead New York -P- Trendless: price of Madison, Wis, a former president of the American Seciety of Civil, Bonds mixed; rails lead trading. Engineers, said defense demands 8.25; choice \$17 lbs. heifers 10.50; Foreign exchange narrow; free are straining the country's engisterling loses Canadian dellar gains, neering resources and expressed beef bulls 6.75; sausage 6.50; stockhope that "after the November elec-"

"There has been much for hish steady to 50 lower, good to choice spending," Mead said in an interview, "Examples are the Fort Peck Hogs salable 1250; slow 10-13 lowdam in Montana for which there er; top 6.25 for strictly good and was not the slightest excuse, Grand choice 170-210 lbs.; bulk 180-200 lbs. Coulee in Washington, which was 6 25-6.25; saws 330 lbs. down 5 00not called for because there will be 5 15; 330-400 lbs. 4.75-5 00; heavier Minneapolis—32—Flour, carload no use for its power in the next weights 440-770. lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton 50 years, and TVA."

Move to Soviet Area

complaint in this action are on file hard 74-751; corn No. 2 yellow 651- the way of Eccurrebians wishing to to choice slaughter ewes under 130 Circuit Court for Outagamic Courts.

Wisconsin and at the court-house in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Wisconsin, Wisconsin, Ing barley 45-56; feed 34-44.

Russia, it was announced today.

Yearings 65-110 105, 6.50-6,15; goog the court-house in the court-house in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

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N. Y. Trading Is Smallest **Since 1918**

Close

Heat Wave, General Speculative Apathy **Drives Buyers Away**

New York-(P)-Buyers were shy and sellers equally timid in today's stock market, with the net result a large-sized goose-egg so far as real trends were concerned. Traders in most commission

houses could be counted on the fingers of one hand. A persistent heat wave and general speculative apathy drove the majority of customers to the country and those who were courageous enough to put in an appearance found little inspiration to do much either way. Numerous pivotal stocks failed to register on the ticker tape and the ones in which scant transactions

and gains to inconsequentail fractions or were sold at Friday's final quotations. The volume of around 100,000 shares was the smallest for any Saturday since Aug. 3, 1918, and compared with 111,220 in the pre-

were effected usually kept losses

ceding 2-hour session. Brokers said the European war continued as the main market handicap. In addition there were doubts regarding the forthcoming tax burden on industry, plus the inability of many analysts to reach a definite conclusion regarding the nearby course of business and the presidential campaign.

United States Steel was resistant as talk was heard of directors voting another \$1 dividend on the common at next Tuesday's meeting. A similar payment was unexpectedly made in March. Guesses on the corporation's second-quarter earnings, which are to be released next week, were in the neighborhood of the \$1.14 a share shown in the first three months. Holding fairly well throughout

were Youngstown Sheet, Bethle-Dr. Pepper Bottling company, hem. General Motors, Chrysler, Superior, has applied for a Class C Sears Roebuck, Glenn Martin, Curlinguage. hem, General Motors, Chrysler, license to prepare and sell soft tiss-Wright, Anaconda, Kennecott, drinks, the company's premises to N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific. be located at 634 W. Wisconsin ave- | Carrier loans edged forward in a nue. The mayor has granted a tem- listless bond department. Commodi-

Chicago Livestock

Chicago —(USDA)— Salable hogs 300; total 4,300; market around steady on meager supply here; about two loads 230 and 280 lbs averages 6.50 and 6.10 respectively; Wisconsin Rapids—(P)—The Con. nothing offered eligible to top company today reported net earn- shippers took none; holdover 500;

grades unevenly weak to 50 lower, fed offerings weak to 25 down, and grassy kinds 25-50 off; due to nearrecord heat, waterfills more liberal than any time this season, this minimizing general downturn; heifers weak to 2 lower, grassy kinds showing full decline; grass cows and bulls 25 down; vealers 50-75 lower; stocker trade dull, 25 off; extreme top choice to prime fed 546 for the year ending June 30, steers 11.85; best 1,559 lbs 11.60; long yearlings 11.50; heifer yearlings 11.00; grainfed steers and yearlings 9.75 upward; grassy and shortfed kinds 9.25 down to 7.50, with cake-

mand slow; slightly weaker; sacked late Friday; all classes steady; bulk per cwt. Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. handyweight western spring lambs S. I. 1.25-50; Idaho russet Burbanks, 8.85 sorted lightly; yearlings gen-U. S. 1, 1.95; Kansas cobblers fair erally 7.65; one deck 7.75; native quality .90; Missouri cobblers show- spring lambs scarce, mainly kinds ing spots and some decay .60-85: to sell 7.50-8.50, with throwouts 6.50 Missouri Bliss Triumphs showing down to 4.00; best native ewes 3.50. decay. 60; Nebraska cobblers fair to most of meager crop 1.50-2.75; com-Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. I, 150; the week; Washington and Idaho Washington white rose U. S. 1, 2.00. springers predominant in run, with natives almost acutely scarce; week's top 9.40 paid Monday; practical top late 8.85, with most west-Chicago — (D — Butter 979.142; erns after mid-week 8.50-8.85; late eggs 11.880; market closed Satur- sales good and choice natives generally 850 down, with throwouts very dull at 6.50 down to 4.00; extreme top yearlings 8.50, week's Chicago -(1)- Cheese prices un. | bulk 725-7.75; best native ewes 3.50, changed: Twins 143-15: single bulk 2.00-3.00; feeding lambs in nar-

St. Paul Livestock

row demand at 8,50 down.

ble 200; compared with Friday last week fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; fed steers slow, weakt helfers and cows steady to 25 lower; bulls generally steady; medium to good steers and yearlings 8.50-10.00; 868-915 lbs. mixed yearlings 10.75; grass steers 6.50canners and cutters 3,50-4,75; good ers and feeders in nacrow demand; tion we will not be doing so much! Lood offerings steady; stock hel-foolish spending; on large golden. fers 8 00; 1135 lb. feeders 8.25; bulk foolish spending on large govern- common and medium stockers 6.50-775; calves salable 100; vealers

Sheep 2,500; compared Friday last

week slaughter lambs 50-60 lower; other killing classes mostly steady; range feeding lambs 33-50 lower; other replacement stock steady; Moscow-(1)-The Rumanian min- good range spring killer lambs late istry of foreign affairs has assured 815; native feds 800; cull and consthe soviet foreign office that no fur- mon natives 6.00-7.00; good native Milwaukee - P- Wheat No. 2 ther obstacles would be placed in yearlings 85-110 lbs. 6.50-6.75; good:

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Nehls Says Wallpaper Well **Selected Adds Charm to Rooms**

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rooms require softer tones of color dens, or closets. while larger rooms may tastefully Homeowners interested in paint-

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Many of them are washable and all Scale, the relation of the design have an enduring charm that adds to the size of the room, is another much to the modern interior. All ef factor to be considered. The gen- the patterns are excitingly new, eral policy to be followed regarding dramatically different, the firm scale is simply that a small room maintains, and the various patterns takes a plain, small pattern while a havt been designed to form perfect larger room necessarily requires a backgrounds for any room be it larger pattern. Likewise, small bedroom, living room, dining room,

show shades and colors of a much ling are reminded that Nehls are theadquarters for the famous Benjamin Moore line of paints. Moore If these rules are followed, the paints are known to go farther, retask of selecting wallpaper patterns; quire fewer coats, last longer, and from Nehls enormous stock, is real- actually cost less when the length

new color combinations which are or decorating needs.

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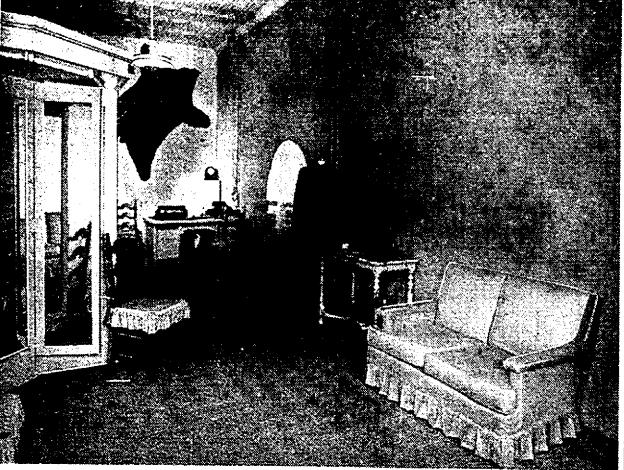
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styles, Grists offer the pick of this season's crop of furs and fur styles selecting the finest and freshest furs t lower pre-season cost.

These beautiful coats shown now during its August sale event at exciting savings reflect the new trend and new styles, and the expert

fidence when making a selection; from the excellent values being offered in the present sale. Why not decide now to stop in at Grist's, the firm urges, and chose the one now that has been designed for you and priced in this pre-season selling coat prices.

Swiss Pay More in Cash for Peace Than Others Do for War

Bern, Switzerland-(1)-The Swiss citizen learned today the price he of some European nations are pay-

Conditioned breakdown of the new capital levy part of the cost of keeping the Swiss army of half a million men on a war footing since last September. The levy ranges from 1.5 per cent on persons and corporations with only 5,000 francs (\$1,140) in tag bank or in securities to 4.5 per cent

> In addition, income taxes in peaceful Switzerland this year are high- years. er than these in belligerent coun-

If a Swiss and his wife earned the equivalent of \$3,000 a year, they now pay as much as \$620 income tax Washington-P-Records of the in some cantens. In Germany they national advisory committee for but in the United States only \$3.

Highway Committee to Make Conference Plans

will meet Monday morning at the courthouse. Plans will be made for attending the mid-summer state conference of county highway commissioners and committee at Ashland Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

NACA onicials said the applications received before the July 15 deadline would undergo close study before a decision was reached. They officer, has called attention of veterans to the law regarding the adjusted service bonds issued in 1936.

The laboratory, recently authorized by congress, is intended to pro-The county highway committee

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mosphere of this restaurant.

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fur sale, points out Franklin J. Grist, maintained at the La Villa, all of lunches, sandwiches, snacks, four- of the size and cost of the refrighead of the company. Luxuriously which adds considerably to the al- tain specialties, or a cold bottle erator model chosen. Best of all, furred coats in misses women's and leady comfortable and pleasant at- of beer during downtown shopping Hotpoint's friendly finance plan trips or after a movie. Stop in at enables buyers to own any one of There is more to entertaining the La Villa soon, experience the the 14 beautiful models on easy mink, squirrel, new side drapes, than merely serving fine food and luxurious hot summer weather com- terms as low as \$1.19 per week on

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58 Communities Seek **Aviation Laboratory**

would pay \$519, in England \$866, facuronautics showed today that Milwaukee and Madison in Wisconsin were two of fifty-eight commun-Zink. ities in the nation seeking the proposed \$8,400,000 federal aviation rescarch laboratory.

NACA officials said the applica-

Weyauwega - Two Jocal men have announced themselves as candidates for county offices, both of Two former Weyauwega residents, using this oil far surpasses that of County Clerk L. v. break using this oil far surpasses that of Alice Larkee, register of deeds, will seek reelection on the Republican

Service calls attention to its super- ed next week in the Arthur Koehler of this community. It features speior index greasing chart method building, Mill-street by Gorden cial factory machinery and equipparticularly for your budget. Real which it applies to all models of Danielson of Waupaca. He oper- ment for every kind of shoe resavings are assured over winter fur cars, assuring real thoroughness to ates a similar establishment at Wau- building service with skilled work-

Superintendent and Mrs. M. W. Farber are motoring through east-Featuring Standard Oil Com- ern section of the United States

Cauthom of San Antonio, Texas, The 'phone number is 1299 and who have been visiting at the G. A. call and delivery system. By 'phonthe station reminds that a call is Bock home, left Tuesday for their ing 711. Coppen's delivery service

Clarence Olson are camping at the Texas Shark-Shooters Mrs. Anna Borchardt and Mrs.

The Sportsman's club is making plans for a homecoming and picnic

to be held Aug. 24 and 25. ily of McHenry, S. D., and Richard ters receded. Schutt of Bay City, Mich., are visiting at the home of the Rev. W. back to the government. The bond

Cash Adjusted Service

Edward E. Luiz, county service holding them. desday, Wednesday and Thursday. ed by congress, is intended to pro- the bond is payable first to the Routine business also will be con- ea by congress, is intended to pro- the bond to possess then to vide research facilities for a study widow, then to then to the of fuels and lubricants, engine op the dependant mother, then to the DIM LIGHTS FOR SAFETY cration and other mechanical feather dependant mother, then to the dependant father. In case none of these is suspicion to the dependant father. these is surviving the bond reverts

Hotpoint Styled Against Time

Kafura Says New Refrigerators are **Excellent Values**

The simple, graceful lines of colonial type house are beautiful in practically any setting. For 200 years Mount Vernon has set the tyle for American home builders. ts colonial architecture is beautiul and is still in vogue because it devoid of Victorian extremes. Other types of architecture have seen introduced since the building of beautiful Mount Vernon but many homes built to these newer styles have already been outmoded because of their "gingerbread" trimmings and other extremes of decoration.

Drawing a comparison, the Kafura Electric Service, 405 W. College avenue, points out that the 1940 Hotpoint refrigerators for which they are dealers are disinctly beautiful with trim, graceful linés which are devoid of tricks and extremes and like Mount Vernon are styled against time. Fourteen Beautiful Models

ultra-modern, proud owners verifor years to come because Hotpoint's beauty, it is said, is a dignified beauty that time cannot erase. Hotpoint offers a refrigerator for every need from the smallest underthe-sink models for apartment kitchenettes to the biggest 16-cubic foot, 2 door refrigerators for but-The finest air-conditioning sys- ner which is served is certain to the smallest or the largest, Hot-

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service is its prompt and efficient will pick up the footwear and re-

Port Isabel, Tex.-(1)-A 550-

pound shark was caught in a cotton Harold Grossman have returned patch near here. Rosilini Par and from St. Elizabeth hospital at Ap- five companions bagged it with a rifle, pistol and axe. Here's how: The shark came through a levce

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